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But your beauty, Eva Tuohill, Is no opal false and cruel, Nor the meteo-t-star deceiving, Flashing ruin from above,—No! but some divinest splendor, Out of ange's! ten-tirops tender, Crystalled, in one Iris weaving

A HASTY MARRIAGE.

ming, and had discovered that she loved

him at the house of a neighbor.

The weather and crops occupied Mr.

Jones and his visitor for some time, Mr.

his mission. He had come to ask leave of Lavinia's parents to make their daughter an offer of his band. He did

Mrs. Jones trembled lest her husband

should discourage this cool suitor. Ha seemed about to do so. Instead of a

Mrs. Jones had looked hard at him. She now interposed, saying, of course, it was sudden, and certainly they did

the keeping of so worthy a man.
"True, true," murmured poor Mr.

She looked startled. "I don't know,

"Then you must try and like me,"

"I have asked him already, and he

ooked wistful. "Do you love

she stammered.
"You don't dislike me?" he asked.

not say his hoart.

o marry me?"

mo?" she asked.

wilderment.

that would be delightful.
"Oh, wait a little. Papa"

EVA TUOHILL

Who's not heard of Eva Tuchill,

Sure you're just ruonii!
Sure you're just one precious jewel'!
Lit with lovely, flying flashes,
From dolightful lip to brow;
Now in dreams your eyes they darkle,
Now with joy they dance and sparkle;
Now your cheek is bathed in blushes,
Drowned in dimpled laughter now,

cou of Limoriok's lovely maidens, Cork colleons, and Galway girls— With her slender shape that's twinmin' Like a swan among the women, hier voice of silver cadence, And her crown of clustering curls? Eva Tuohill, Eva Tuohill!

pecause he did not love; and, besides, he had promised Lavinia indulgance. and indulgent he would be if it ruined him. It is not unlikely to do this. A crisis had arrived with the arrival

of the second baby. George Goodwin had invited his sisters to the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones had invited themselves. The house was full, and the sisters stood aghast at the expenditure which Lavinia directed through her Jilted! No gentler name could be given to the fact. George Goodwin had been fairly jilted. Cool, sensible Emily Wardour had turned him off at the eleventh hour, when he had expected to lead her to the altar in a few weeks, with the plea that she had not known her own

another. It was a cruel blow to poor George and he took it to heart. So sadly, indeed, that the very next day found elt that it was time to act.

Jones introducing these interesting topics. Rather abrubtly, however, the visitor aunounced that he had something He began to act. He made his way to the dairy. A maid was there arrange ing the pans for the coming in of the mid-day milking. In a quiet corner stood a small hamper. It caught his stay, so that Lavinia was sent from the room alone as if she had been a child.

She went and sat down in the kitchen "What is that?" he saked stern!y.

"I don't know, sir; it was Mrs. Jones"

es did it up."
"Oh!" He turned it upside down. A roll of butter, a fowl, some eggs and a bottle —the latter mingling their contents—dashed down on the stones, the port wine running in a little stream along the

ready assent, he began to say it was very sudden, and he did not like to part with the child; he ended by turning very red and blowing his nose. "Don't let me find any more of this I shall hold you responsible for all that comes in and goes out here," he said to the girl, as he turned away in a ten times bitterer mood than before. The things were his own, but he felt as if he and committed a meanness in meddling not want to lose Lavinia, who was a perfect treasure; but provided that she was willing, and thought she would be with them. He strode off to find Mr. Peck, the gardener, cow-keeper, pig-keeper, of the farm, to put matters into his hands. Mr. Peck, with a very white happy, they should not stand in her way. She must leave them some time, frock and a very red face, was coming out of the cow-shed with a couple of and they would be glad to see her in frothing pails of milk. He did not notice the farmer, for there at his feet

Jones, Then George Goodwin asked to see was the farmer's little daughter, her careless nurse-maid leaning on the Lavinia there and then, and Mr. Jones assented. His wife would have secured ferce talking to one of the men.

"I did not come to look at it," he replied. "I came to speak to you. Do on think you could like me well enough

who followed Mr. Peck to claim her The nurse tock the child to her mis-

"Oh, ro," she made haste to answer.
She had admired him greatly as
Emily's lover. He had been one of her
heroes; but his wooing and the manner
of it disturbed all her notions of heroic Maggie was in a red cotton frock and

a brown pinafore, and had, moreover, been eating bread and treacle. She had certainly a rather more plebian air than usual. he continued. "I think I could make you happy enough," he added.

"I can help her being such a fright," cried the maid; "Miss Maggie would run into the shed and get herself dirty, and the master said she was a deal too tine, and ordered Mr. Peck to put them nasty, ugly things on her. Scall I take

mo?" she asked.
It puzzled him—the simple question, the wistful look. It almost turned him from his purpose.
"You are very sweet," he answered, "No," said Lavinia, firmly: "leave them for the present. Where is your "and I am uphappy."
Here was romance at last; to bestow her swectness on one who was unhappy, master?"

gave me leave to speak to you. Shall owner of George's land. He was riding thither as fast as his horse would carry lease out of his hands.

He kissed her, almost fiercely, some thing like compunction in his heart, and bade her good-bye in the garden, leaving her there in a state of strange be
"You are too hasty, Mr. Goodwin," said that gentleman. You will lose by it if you throw it up in this way.

Think a little better of it, and come ilderment.
"Lavinia will be very poorly pro"Lavinia will be very poorly provided, I fear," Mrs. Jones said, assummet you and give you tolerably fair ing a delicacy she did not feel. "I terms; but I do not want to lose you." doubt if we can get for her even what He was obliged to be content with doubt if we can get for her even what He was obliged to be content with will be absolutely necessary on so short this, and to return home; but he was a notice." resolute man, George Goodwin, and not "Get whatever is necessary and likely to change his mind when he ha

proper for the occasion, Mrs. Jones," made it up. He had made up his mind was the quick and anticipated answer. to leave England.
"I leave it, as Lavinia has left it en-

showed an utter want of interest in what she was doing.

George, too, had his own discontent. He had begun to feel the extravagance the content of this work of the content of the content

He had begun to feel the extravagance of his young wife, and to rouse himself to its consequences. His sisters had more than once spoken to him on this subject, and he had silenced them by saying, "It's no fault of hers, and I don't want to trouble her."

George Goodwin soon began to open his eyes to the cost, but still he did not interfere. He was afraid of hurting to look at her, "I've made up my mind to leave England."

"To leave England." she repeated. "To leave England!" she repeated.
"Why should you leave England?"
"Because if I stay I shall soon be a
beggar," he replied, grimly.
"Ch, I am so sorry!" she said.
"What a pity I did not know before! interiere. He was afraid of hurting

And what will become of pape and mamma?" She said it all in a breath, rising up and sitting fully roused before The last words drove him wild. "She loes not care a straw for me." he

which Lavinia directed mother. It was nothing but spend, spend, from morning till night; nobody knew how much, for it was not ready money. In kitchen extravgance had merged into waste—waste, under Mrs. Jones's example, into dishonesty, which George Goodwin detested and abhorred more than most men, at least more vigorously.

"Leave the money to them, and take me with you!" cried Lavinia, looking quite radiant as the brilliant idea struck her. She had not understood him any more than he had understood her. When she had said she was sorry, it had not been for herself, but for him; when she had said it was a pity she had not been for herself, but for him; when she had said it was a pity she had not been for, it was that she regretted having spent so much which might have been his now; and when she had (x-claimed, "What will become of papa and mamma?" she was thinking what they would do in their poverty without her help, and in their loneliness without her property. her presence. Of herself she had not thought at all, except for one bright moment, as her husband's companion, more to him than she had ever been be-

fore, and he to her. He had misunderstood her then. It was impossible to misunderstand her now. He looked at her strangely.
"You would miss all your fine things,
Lavinia," he said. "You would have

to rough it as an immigrant's wife.

"I don't care for fine things," she said.
I was far happie" on I had not "I was far happier any."
"That doesn't tch for your happiness with me She clasped he and spoke

7, "or and pared out to | all that I can de He listened with quive. It lips to the recital; and when she told him how she had to wear Emily Wardour's old pink

dress to go to the ball with him, he burst into an odd excited laugh. "But we should have to leave the ohildren behind us," he said next. He was only trying her new, but he had the worst of it.

In things by halves. He had repented of he has been unable, apparently, to achieve any great geographical discovers, it is to say—and he began courting that won't spoil so easily. He consulted Lavinia about the control of the has been unable, apparently, to achieve any great geographical discovers. However, a bergher soon apparently for the control of the control if your wife can't dress the child up in something that won't spoil so easily."
He took no notice of the nurse-maid, everything wars and means included everything wars and means included everything, ways and means included, and was not above helping her, at her desire, to regulate the household expen-diture.

It is needless to say that they did not find it necessary to leave Eugland, nor he will write from Nyangwa, and thence yet to live in penury at home. Lavinia make his way down the Lualaba to the could still help her parents, and that more effectually, by the aid of her husband's judgment. Her sister and the sickly children could still find needful change at the farm, and Lavinia herself, happy and healthful, looked prettier than ever in her simple housewifely attire. This remantic little woman had turned into the thriftiest of wives, at least George Goodwin thought so, and what was more, she made thrift a pleas-

ant, and not a hard, unloving thing. "I heard him say he was going over to the grange, and I saw him ride away," replied the girl. "The grange" She saw that his sisters missed the occupation and various interests of the arm, and were pining in their little town-house. There was plenty of room "Yes," she murmured, under her breath, hardly knowing what she said, and not knowing in the least all she did tenancy, if his landlord would take the without them.

And she found her reward. The sis ers could imagine nothing better than o devote themselves to George and his children, and George's wife came in for her share. So at the head of her increasing household there is not, at this Gorse in Portuguese farm economy is of moment, a happier little woman in the country than the pretty young mistress of horned cattle, while the whole of the of Holbrook farm.

Cut this Qut.

Every person should know how was the quick and anticipated answer.
"I leave it, as Lavinia has left itentive in your hands;" and so saying he took his leave.

Three years passed away. Lavinia Goodwin is resting on a sofa, looking thin and pale and very pretty, in a white pink, "ridiculously fine for a white pink, "ridiculously fine for marked of her since her marriage, come adding, spitefully, "She cares for nothing but dress, and George Goodwin is a collection—white her closed eyelids and wetted her pale checks. "She's fretting, I can show the her closed eyelids and wetted her pale checks. "She's fretting, I can show to her crosses of the root wound with the hands and hold tem adding, spitefully, "She cares for nothing but dress, and George Goodwin is a collection—white her closed eyelids and wetted her pale checks. "She's fretting, I can she's will be and a bandage applied. Then bath the wound for a long time in cool water. "Show the fallen needles and content or pale checks. "She's fretting, I can she's will be downed and carried in nets on donkey-back for sale taken and a bandage applied. Then bath the wound for a long time in cool water. "Show the content of the root as she does."

He has been very kind and in lulgent to her. At first that seemed enough. She was happy wandering about the sunny slopes of the farm or making improvements in the house and garden. She was abundantly happy in the peace and plenty of her home—a peace treat a flesh wound. Every one is met with, or of sawyers and carpenters, liable to be placed in circumstances who encamp in the woods, fell and saw and plenty of her home—a peace and plenty she had never known before. She was more than happy, this generous child, in giving to her heart's content, supplying her parents with all the luxuries the farm produced—fresh butter, new-laid eggs, fruit, flowers, vegethables, poultry. She had noticed that her busband gave her less of his time her busband gave her less of his time her busband gave her carelessly, as he might a pet animal; that he gave might a pet animal; that he gave her too much of her own way, and she bushed and never known before. She was more than happy, this genacount which vexed him exceedingly, and therefore made him more angry my foot. The pains and nervous irritation were severe. This was all removed that make a bad wound in account which vexed him exceedingly, and therefore made him more angry than exceedingly, and therefore made him more angry than exceedingly, and therefore made him more angry than exceedingly. The pains and nervous irritation were severe. This was all removed that never, "Frettling, is she?" he said the most generous trained. The water drops work like is bordered with pollarded cek and chestnut trees, over which vines are trained. The water drops work like it will be never than the most generous trained. The water drops work like it was the to suns, and there save least them one generous trained. The water drops work like it was the trained by into fertile meadow land. The silence of recommended it to others with like retained by holding it in the smake fifteen min, and therefore who dusty soil is turned by it into fertile meadow land. The silence of recommended it to others with like retained. The water drops work likes that comes to Paris, and with some reason; the Russiaus are the most generous trained. The water drops work likes that comes to Paris, and therefore he was to suns, and there so the suns, and therefore made him nove severe. This was all removed that the make a bout trees, over which vices are the most generous trained. The water drops work likes for suns p

SPARKS OF SCIENCE.

NEW METHOD OF PRESERVING MEAT .-M. Tellier has described to the French academy an apparatus for preserving meat, by keeping it in a cold, dry chamber. The novelty of his plan consists in the employment of methylic ether, a substance that is gaseous at ordinary temperatures and atmospheric pressure, but which can be reduced to the fluid state by a pressure of eight atmospheres. The methylic ether is conpheres. The methylic ether is con-densed and then allowed to expand in centact with metal compartments containing a solution of chloride of calcium, which it reduces to a low temperature. Air is blown through this apparatus, its moisture is deposited as hoar frost on the metal, and it passes in a dry and cold state to the chamber in which the meat is placed. It is found that the flavor of the meat is not injured by retention in this situation for forty or forty-five days, after which, although it

remains sound, it has a greasy taste. THE MASS OF JUPITER. - Powalky has sitempted a new determination of the mass of the planet Jupiter by examining its perturbing influence on the movements of the asteriod Virginia (No. 50). The result to which he is led adicates that the mass of Jupiter should be increased by about one two hundred and seventy second part of the present adopted value; but although this correction enables him more nearly to satisfy the observations that have been made upon this body, he is yet inclined to attribute to it only a slight value, and hopes to attain better results by a repetition of his work in future years. AFRICAN EXPLORATION. - Lieut, Came-

ron has examined the western side of Lake Tanganyika, and has discovered the long-looked-for outlet which all physical geographers had agreed must exist, as in no other way could the sweetness of the water be accounted for. This outlet, it app are, is called Lakaga, and is situated five miles south of the islands explored by Speke. It had actually been passed by Livingstone, though in the night time, which might account for his having somewhat hastily concluded that the waters flowed into, instead of out of, the lake. Lieut. Cameron proceeded for about four or fives miles along the stream, the current of which rous from one to two knots per hour, but further navigation was impeded by floating grass and large rushes. Lient. Cameron believes, however, that it eventually reached the Luzlaba. The Luzlaba itself, according to Arab report, flows into the Congo, and not into the Albert Nganza, as asserted by Livingstone and Stanley. This intelligence can hardly cause much surprise to those who read Dr. Behm's exhaustive essay on the subject, published in the friends of the deceased. two years ago, in which he arrived at the same conclusion in the most numis-takable manner. One Arab had gone fifty-five days' journey from Nyangwa down the Lundaba, which he described as broad as Tanganyika, and studded mourned the loved and lost knelt around as broad as Tanganyika, and studded mourned the deep companied from the carth to the moon is about the deep companied read to the anning the friends of the deceased. The casket was borne by four persons or from Qaebec to Cape Horn in seven-teen days, or once round the globe in fifty-one days, or seven times round the globe in one year, or a distance equal from the earth to the moon is about the deep companied read. assented. His wife would have secured time to prepare her daughter's mind, but there was no help for it. Lavinia was called in.

But George was not quite so thoughteels at the shed, the floor of which was presence of her parents. He had walked up to the window and seen a narrow strip of ground called "the garden," and into this he invited Lavinia without pretext. He was not a man who used protexts; he was truth itself.

"It is not worth looking at," said Lavinia, alluding to the garden, when he had led her out."

"A great deal to floor," and the secured of the wast to see eo moo cows," said the child, running past him into the shed, the floor of which was quite clean and nice. But Maggie, por the tails, made a dash forward to seize one, and was splashed from head to foot without pretext. He was not a man who used protexts; he was truth itself.

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"Should we? Oh, George," she said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe baid, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less eager now. Then shoe said, and paused for a moment, paler and less e

orn one being, apparently, identical with the Lualaba. It is a matter of congrat-Lieut, Cameron to prosecute his discoveries. According to his last advices, sen, and thus complete a journey of the

PINE FORESTS IN PORTUGAL,-The

very highest interest.

pine forest is in general monotonous and unpicturesque, for the trees are always cut before they reach to the dignity of "two ton timber," and the side branches are lopped year after year to within a yard or two of the tree top. The traveler passes league after league of straight-stemmed pine, and wearies for the sight of a green field or vine-yard. The pine forest, too, as in other countries, is silent and deserted : black birds, jays, and magpies are the only birds commonly seen or heard. Now and then a wood owi flits out of the shadow of an ivied tree, and the occasional tap of a woodpecker's beak, or his sudden, laugh-like cry, are sounds that a travel er feels to be a relief to the stillness Human beings are rarely encountered, though the forest maintains its own peouliar population. Where the trees are rooted in anything but blowing sand, gorse grows; and the entting of it once in every three years affords some profit. straw of the farm is used for their food a system that has many obvious advantages, and others that are not so obvious Every now and then, in the depth of the forest, a party of charcoal burners is

over-sunned air, pungent with the pecu-liar burnt oder which the pines give out.—New Quarterly Magazine.

THE LONDON FIRE BRIGADE.

A Cheap and Effective Department. There are now 50 stations of the brigade in London, and 4 stations are on the Thames, where steam-floating engines are moored. In connection with these stations which are all in communication with each other by means telegraph lines, and 85 miles of telegraph, I iron-floating barge to carry a land s'eam fire engine, 5 large land steam fire engines, 14 small land steam five engines, 15 7-inch manual fire engines, 56 6-inch manual fire engines, and 396 firemen. There are 105 fire-escape stations and 125 fire-escapes. The number of firemen employed on the several watches kept up during the day is 90: the number at night is 184. so that 271 are employed on watch duty in every twenty-four hours. The number sick, injured, on leave, or under in struction, is usually between 40 and 50. The remaining men are available for general work at fires. During 1873 the calls made on the brigade for a turnout of engines, were as many as 1,703. Of these 83 proved to be false alarms, and 72 were alarms of chimney fires. Of fires other than chimney fires there were 1,548, of which 166 resulted in serious damage, 1.382 in slight damage. In 20 of those fires life was lost, and in 74 of them life was seriously endangered. The number of lives actually lost was 35, of whom 12 were taken out of the 35, of whom 12 were taken out of the burning buildings before death, but subsequently succumed in hospitals or elsewhere. The total number of calls for chimney fires, and in which no alarm of general fire had been raised, was 3,602. In these cases there was no attendance of engines, but only of firemen with hand pumps. The quantity of water usel for extinguishing fires in the metropolis during the year 1873, was about 32,500,000 gallons, or 101,000 tons. The working accounts for the year show the expenditure of the bri-

late officers and widows. Bulwer's Burial. A writer in Westminster Abbey reminiscences says: "On a cloudy and dismal winter morning a hearse bearing the chancel, the dean commenced reading the burial service of the Episcopal church, than which nothing could be more soleron and beautiful. He had scarcely commenced when the aisles. would want a nurse."

"My darling," he cried; and with greater difficulty of penetrating into the something like a sob he flung himself at her feet.

George Goodwin was not a man to do account of the death of Livingsione, are no urrangements for lighting the means he was enabled to proceed. Nothing could surpass the selemnity of ulation for geographers that sufficient the hour. Again the organ pealed funds have been collected to enable forth its thunderous tones —not n 'wedding march,' but a requiem for the dead. The services concluded, a deathike stillness pervaded the vast edifice. broken only by the sobs of those who wept. Just at that moment light suf-ficient glesmed from without to reveal here and there a few scattering ones who had come to witness the service, or had accidently strayed there at that time. The casket was now deposited in its final resting place, the mourners hastily departed, and were borne away to their distant homes; and thus, amid his scene of darkness and almost midnight gloom, were performed the ob-sequies over all that was mortal of the

year show the expenditure of the brigade to have been nearly \$370,000. Of this, between \$180,000 and \$185,000

\$10,000 for men's clothing; something under \$2,000 for prements to medical

'Night and Morning.' A Seasonable Story.

Lewis and Sam D___, a couple of residents of Long Island, who loved rum and hated enakes, some years ago went down to the salt marsh to mov. went down to the salt marsh to mow. In Must have set on enough hair to me They hung their soythes and were about a mattress. He always says, "Sham-commencing work, when Lewis proposed to Sim that they should take a posed to Sim that they should take a drink of the quart furnished for the reply, "No!" Two octaves higher, drink of the quart furnished for the

Sam agreed, of course. It was a ho day, and they concluded to rest awhile under the shade of a tree, and then take another drink to get ready on. The bottle passed two or three times, when Sam said to Lowis: "Let's drink the darned stuff up,

and we won't be hankering after it." It was a bargain, and betwirt the two the balance was disposed of.
A pause ensued. Lewis rose to his et, threw hisscythe over his shoulder,

FACTS AND FANCIES.

—Delmonico, the lion tamer, has been devoured at Berlin by one of his own

-One of the latest inventions is a species of knnekles, with revolver, bowie knife and hatchet attachment. That ought to fetch 'em.

-When a Florida Indian is likely to die his friends place him where an alli-gator can take him in, and thus save urial expenses.

—A husband in Wyoming territory rode twenty-eight miles to get his wife a bustle, and yet Susan B. Anthony yeowls around about man's tyranny. -"I'm going where I won't have to

cook beans!" was the farewell sentence of an Ohio woman who left this vale of tears a few days since. -The resolution "to do or die" is never so much to any body as to the young man who bursts a suspender button in the midst of the "lancers."

- N. Y. Mail. —" Mrs. Samuel Revolver Colt is going to found an orphan asylum." If the asylum is intended for the orphans her revolvers have made, we should like to know where she is going to find a vacant lot large enough for it.—Courier-Jour-

-Patti, on her appearance at Moscow, was presented with five stars of diamonds and rubies. Two thousand bouquets were thrown to her during the night, and she was called before the curtain sixty times. This is enthusiasm

at white heat. We hope Mescow may escape a second great conflagation. -The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have 30,000 members. If an insured member dies, his widow, children, or heirs receive \$3,000. Since the insurance company was organized, nearly \$1,000,000 have been paid, the amount the past year being \$10,925. The only salaried officers are the grand chief engineer, first grand engineer, and first grand assistant.

was about 32.500.000 gallons, or 101,000 tons. The working accounts for the gade to have been nearly \$370,000. Of this, between \$180,000 and \$185,000 tons, between \$180,000 and \$185,000 tons to salaries and wager, and nearly \$370,000. Went in salaries and wager, and nearly \$370,000 tons may be gasting \$10,000 for more a clothing something. through endless rows of roosters, but he discovered at last that every other officers, and about \$2,500 in pensions to Mexican on the cars had a gamecock under his serane.

-A train running at a moderate rate. which is about twenty-one miles per bour, would run over a distance of five hundred miles per day of twenty-four hours, and at that speed would reach from the earth to the moon is about sixteen months, or from the earth to the sun in five hundred years, which is 95,000,900 miles.

Founder. Founder is an inflammation of the parts between the crust, or wall, and the coffin bone, including the lamine, whence the name by which it is now distinguished (lamintis). The common cause of founder is drinking cold by long, continued exertion; but excessive exertion alone will, and often does, produce acute founder, and is at all times the predisposing cause of this disease. The treatment should be by first removing the shoes. Next give a mild dose of physic. The feet should e kept constantly wet by tying a piece of felt or flannel around each pastern, and allowing it to fall over the hoof, where it is to be constantly wetted with mixture composed of water, two parts; alcohol, one part. Or let the feet be kept moist by poultices, two parts bran, with one part oil meal. Long rest in a rocmy loose box, the floor covered with tan or sawdust, is necessary to perfect recovery.

A Slander on Barbers.

A dyspeptic was describes his barber as follows: He is always in a state of perspiration and is greasy; he wears a paper collar; his fingers are pudgy, and his nails are in mourning, evidently for ome near relation; he snips and snips away, pinching your ears, nipping your eyelashes and your jaws until you think he must have cut off enough hair to fill and he says, held, sir to which you reply, "No!" Two octaves higher, "Head's very dirty, sah," to which, if you have experience, you respond, "I always have it so," and cut off further debate. But he has his revenge. He draws his fingers in a pot of axlo grease, scented with must and age, and before you can diving his fearful intent before you can divine his fearful intent smears it all over your head and rubs it until you look like an animated gun swab. Then he showers weak bay rum down your back and over your shirt, ingeniously arranges your locks in a way that would make Socrates look like

Hawaiian Reciprocity.

a thunder blasted idiot, and collects his stipend with an air of virtuous con-

Negotiations for reciprocity with the Sandwich Islands have been practically completed and will be sent to the enate in the course of a few days. At the instance of the Hawaiian commis sioner, it has been provided that the treaty shall not go into effect until the house of representatives gives its sanction by appropriate legislation. The question recently raised by resolutions of the Vermont legislature, as to the right of the president and senate alone to decide such matters of commercial

policy, will thus be avoided.

The Hawaiian commissioners have also suggested the insertion of a clause prohibiting the lovying of export duties on any articles named in the treaty. This has been done in view of the action of the government of Brazil, which when the United States removed the import duty on coffee, levied an export duty of five cent per pound on that article, which has since been added to the profits of foreign producers and

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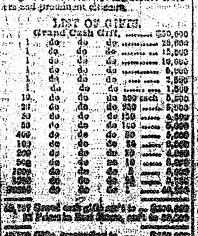
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In the Senate, on the 25th, the chair laid before the senate a letter from the ecretary of war, in answer to a resolution of the 11th inst., transmitting copies in relation to certain disorders in the state of Louisians. Ordered printed and referred to the committee Ordered printed and referred to the committee on privileges and elections... A large number of petitions were presented for the repeal of the set of 1872, relieving certain foreign products of ten per cent. duty and against the restoration of the duty on tea and coffee. Referred....The bill for the relief of the survivors of the Polaris was passed... Mr. Robertson presented a joint resolution of the South Carolina legislature asking an appropriation of \$100,000 to deepen the harbor of Charleston. Referred... Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, introduced a bill to establish an education fond, and apply a portion of the precation fond, and apply a portion of the proand to provide for the more complete endow-ment and support of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial edu-Ordered printed and to lie on the cation. Ordered printed and to he of the table... The senate resumed the consideration of the resolution submitted by Mr. Schurz, instructing the judiciary committee to inquire what legislation is necessary by congress to secure to the people of Louisiana the gress to secure to the people of Louisiana the rights of solf-government under the constitution... Mr. Johnston, of Virginia, concluded his argument commenced last Friday... Mr. Posso sout to the clerk desk and had read the resolutions of the Mississippi legislature, endorsing the action of Gen. Sheridan in Louisiana... Mr. Shorman, offered a recolution authorizing the president to appoint a commissioner to attend the international periodistry engresses, proposed to be hold at Rome next year. Referred. The senate then adjourned. In the House, on the 25th, Mr. Butler,

of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to establish certain tolograph lives in several states and territories as post-reads, and to regulate telligonce by telegraph....Py Mr. Williams, of discharged from arrest, he having answered all the questions of the committee. ..Mr. Cessea, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, offered the following resolutions: Resolved, That the rules be so far resolutions: Resolved, That the rules be so far suspended during the remainder of the present session as to prevent the speaker from entertaining any diliatory motion perioding the consideration of any public bill or joint resolution, or of any motion to bring, or the result of which may bring, before the house for consideration, such bill or joint resolution, and this order shall apply to amendments made in the house or adopted in the senate and awaiting concurrence in the house, or to such publie bill or joint resolution and to any report of a committee thereon. The reading of the a committee thereon. The reading of the resolution was fellowed by indignant protests from the democratic side of the house: Mr. Ekiridge suggesting that, perhaps it would be better to aboush all rules; Mr. Holman, that better to abouch all rules; Mr. Holman, that it would be in violation of the constitution; Mr. Randall, that it would open the treasury to all schemes; Mr. Cox, that it would be better for the house to suspend all rules and go home; and Mr. Wood, that it would be setting a very mee to ecadeat for the next house. On the other side, it was declared by Mr. Intice, of Massachusetts, that the object was only to prevent the waste of public time, and it was declared by Mr. Cesans that it would throw open the treasury doors to anyhody. The resolution was then rejected—yeas, 150; may, 93—not the necessary two thirds voting in the affirmative... Mr. Smith, of Pennsylvania, moved to suspend the rules so as to make it norder to offer to the pestoffice appropriation moved to suspend the rules so as to make it in order to after to the pestoffice appropriation bill an amonument to repeal the additional China sub-idy to the Pacific Mail company, Agreed to without the yeas and mays...Mr. Negley, from the committee on commerce, re-ported a bill amondatory of the set of the 3d of March 1877. ported a bill amendatory of the act of the 3d of March, 1873, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missis-ippi river at St. Louis. Mr. Wells moved to lay the bill on the table. Negatived. The bill requires the bridge to be built of three straight continuous spans, each of not less than 490 feet in the clear. Mr. Stauard moved an amendment requiring it to be built in two continuous spans, of not less than 450 feet in the clear. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill as amended pa-sed -yeas, 217; mays, 4. The house then adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 26th, the chair Isil before the senate a message from the president transmitting a report of the commeston of engineers appointed to investigate and report a permanent plan for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi. Reforred to the committee on transportation routes, and ordered that ten thousand extra cepies be arineed. After introducing a number of bilts and petitions, business on the calculat was taken up and the following bills were disposed of: Senate bill to facilitate the disposation of cases in the surprene court of the United States and for other purposes. Peaker—It will be in order Monday from the United States and for other purposes. Peaker—It is quite in the power of the united states and for other purposes. Peaker—It is quite in the power of the united states, approved Feb. 26, 1853. Pa-sed. The bill to wind up the affairs of the Freedman's bank was reported and discussed, but went over without action. The senate required the consideration of the calculate the point of order that won cannot give that the point of order that von cannot give the point of order that or orders the regulate the fees and costs to be allowed may be affairs of the Freedman's bank was reported and discussed, but went over without action. The senate required the consideration of the resolution submitted to Mr. Schurz, instrucing the judiciary committee to inquire what legislation is necessary by confirmed to the calculate the consideration of the calculate the consideration of the resolution is necessary by confirmed the consideration of the calculate the mission of engineers appointed to investigate structing the judiciary committee to inquire what legislation is necessary by congress to secure to the people of Louisiana the rights of self-government under the constitution, and Mr. Pease, of Mississippi, concluded his argument commenced yesterday. M. Edmund-introduced a bill to provide for and regulate the counting of the vote for president and vice president. The secare went into execu-tive session and soon adjourned. In the House, on the 26th, house bill

to pay the February interest of 365 bonds of the District of Columbia was reported by Mr. Garfield for passage, but on objection it was sent to the committee of the whole. ... Mr. Harrison, from the committee on elections. presented a report on the proposed amendment to the constitution as to the election of president and vice-precident, in favor of the plurality system, and a minority report was presented by Mr. Smith, of New York, recemmending the abolition of the electoral college and a direct election by the people. Ordered mending the abolition of the electoral collage and a direct election by the people. Ordered printed...Mr. Eddbilge, from the judiciary committee, reported adversely on the bilt to create a new sinte out of certain portions of Louisiana and Texas. Laid on the table...Mr. Tremaine, from the judiciary committee, reported a bill to provide for the redemption of the overdue bonds of the United States, known as the Texas indemnity bonds. The bill was sent to the committee of the whole...Mr. White, from the judiciary committee, reported a bill for a United States, judgo for the district of West Tennessee. Sent to the committee of the Sents of the Committee of the Mode...Mr. Gessna, from the judiciary committee, re-Gesens, from the jadienry committee, re-ported selversely on the bill for the relief of ucle 16—From and after the next election for president of the United States, the president shall hold his office during the term of six years, and together with the vice-presidents chosen for the same term, shall be elected in the manner as now provided, or that may hereafter be provided; but neither the picsident nor vice-president, when the office of president has devolved upon bim, shall be oligible for re-election as pro-ident. After considerable discussion the joint resolution was rejected—yeas, 134; have, 194—less than two-thirds voting in the afternative. All the domocrats wited for it. We taske as Year ticle 16-From and after the next election f was rejected -yeas, 134; navs, 194-1688 man two-thirds voting in the affirmative. All the domocrats voted for it...Mr. Butler, of Massechusetts, from the judiciary committee, reported a resolution is reference to the McGarahan and New Bula mining company's claims in California, directing the commissioner of the me cral bad office to institute legal presenting in the pame of the government the one oral land office to institute legal pre-ceedings in the name of the government against the New Ibra maing company in the circuit court of the United States for Cat-fornia, to restrain the further waste of the property, and for the appointment of a re-ceiver and the recovery of possession, and also for the recovery of \$7,000,000 illegiti-mately and wrongfully taken therefrom by the New Ibria mining company, and such other action as the commissioner may deem proper. action as the commissioner may deem proper also directing the secretary of the interior not to issue patents to the New Ibria mining ompany until the legal proceedings are deterpany until the legal proceedings are deter-mined. After a lon-discussion, Mr. Butler

In the Senate, on the 27th, Dorsov introduced a bill to establish certain telegraphic lines in the several states, and territories as post roads, and to regulate the train mission of commercial and other inter-gence by telegraph. Referred...On the ex-piration of the morning hour the senate re-sumed consideration of the resolution of Mr. Schurz in regard to Louisiana. Mr. Thu-man took the floor, speaking first of what took place in Louisiana at the election of 187-Adjourned.

In the House, on the 27th, Mr. Butle, of Massachusetts, as a question of privilege, called up the motion made by him at the last session to reconsider the vote by which the session to reconsider the vote by which the civil rights bill was referred to the judiciay committee. A point of order was raised, but the speaker decided on the authority of thit journal, that the right existed, and thereupon the democrats began fillibustering. After some three hours taken up in voting on motions to adjourn, Mr. Butter said he had a proposition to make, as follows: We have mow wasted four hours of public time on the question of consideration of the civil right bill. I desire to say to the opposite side of the house that if the bill is allowed to be considered, we on this side of the house will permit all proper germane amendments to be offered, so that every man can give is amendment and make such a speech as to house will listen to, and leaving the till to be considered fairly and propery. Dilatory motions were made until 11 o' loc, with every indication of a continuation of the session till 12 noon to-morrow. The vobs have been strictly of a partisan charact. The eighth roll call was commonced at clean o'clock. There is no prospect of any legistic tion to-night. The only break in the inconstry of the roll call since the offer of Mr. Butte to present a basis of compromise, has been the presentation by Mr. Davos of the credentals of his colleague elect (Mr. Stevens), who was general to fill the vacancy occasioned bythe death of Mr. Cracker. The credentials correct and Mr. Stevens was sworn in and not he seat. At 1:35 a. m. the house continued fillibratering with no prospects of adjornment.

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In the Senato, on the 28th, Mr. Aorrill, of Maine, from the committee on apro-priations, reported favorably on the bill totay the interest due Feb. 1, on the 3-65 bond of the District of Columbia. Passed....Mr. bgy submitted a resolution instructing the judicity committee to inquire into the expedienc of repealing the act of June 1, 1872, granting a repealing the act of June 1, 1872, grantity a subsidy to the Pacific Mail steamship compay. Objected to and referred to the judicary entire. Mr. Sprague, of libede Island, objected to the present consideration of the tropic condition, and it was reterred to the judicary cultion, and it was reterred to the judicary cultion of the daty on to an alcourage number of petitions against the restract of the judicary cannot the origin products of the per cent. duty,the trainess on the calendar was proce-ded with lows bill granting the right of way and door ground that is necessary to devote all our time to its pursuit, and that our flower gardens are so ill supplied and poorly cultivated. In our cageriness to obtain wealth we imagine that it is necessary to devote all our time to its pursuit, and that every moment of time and every road of ground that is not devoted to making money is wasted. "We have no time to fool with garden truck or with flower to fool with garden truck or with the finest climate and poorly cultivated. In our cageriness to obtain wealth we imagine that it is necessary to devote all our time to its pursuit, and that every moment of time and every road of ground that is not devoted to making money is wasted. "We have no time to fool with garden truck or with worm fences, dilapidated stables and sheds, and subject of Great Britain to lands it the garden wasted. "The fool waste of the flower leave to fool with garden truck or with worm fences, dilapidated stables and sheds baidy to the Pacitic Mail steamship compay. Stone park....The senate then resume the consideration of Mr. Schurz's resolution a relation to Louisiana. Mr. Conalin khercipon commenced a lengthy speech and withou con-cluding gave way for an adjournment.

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the house. The republicans express their determination to hold our until Monday when the rates may be suspended. They hope, however, that before that time the thirteen refractory republicans will come into ito.

The house, has not been without a quorim since the contest began. The democrate can spare about one-half their mumber for ref. 12 o'clock m.—The house has now beomin continuous session twenty-four hours, and still the monotonous call of the roll goes m. Already the voices of half a dezen reading clerks have been used up and several statistic have been introduced. There hasbeen no attempt on either side to come to at understanding... The house continued it determined in the context of the context o notice now. Mr. Hotezkies. Can the committee on rules report at any time? The speaker order, and the cloth, therefore the roll. The significance of the discussion ie, that it indicates that the policy of the majority is to be renewed act Monday, and the motion, which was made and defeated last Monday, to amend the rules so as to profitely during the remainder of the session the speaker from entertaining dilatory motions, whenever a public measure is before the house, is to be insisted upon. Under the operation of such a rule the passage of the civil rights bill and other measures having the support of bill and other measures having the support of the majority of the members would be clain sailing....The calling of the roll on discory motions proceeds without variation, and almotions proceeds without variation, and al-though members generally appear to be prety thoroughly wearied out and desgrated it is not unlikely that the proceedings may run through the hight. The last roll call showed the presence of 150 members.

by a vote of 31 year to 23 navs agreed that when it adjourn to-day it be to meet Monday next....Mr. Bogy presented the joint resolutions of the Missouri legislature, condensing tions of the Missouri legislature, condensing the military interference in Louisiana, and terment, and chad them read at the clerk's desk. Ordered printed and lie on the table...Mr. Scott presented a polition of citizens of Pittsburg and vicinity, asking a liberal appropriation for the improvement of the Oh'o river. Referred...Mr. Sprague, from the committee on public its and raise fine indust, reported adversely on the built for the retief of cortain settlers on the patien lands, in certain portions of Ioan, Minnessta, Nebraska, and it was indefinitely postures. in certain portions of Iowa, Minnesta, Nebraska, and it was indefinitely postgenet. The cenate then resumed the undinshed business, being Mr. Schurz's resolution in relation to Lonisisma, and Mr. Cooking concluded his speech commenced yesterday...Mr. Schurz said he desired to modify his resultation to read as follows: Whereas, Auymilitary interference by the officers or troops of the United States with the erganization of astate logislature or any of its proceedings, is repugnant to the practicular of constitutional government; and whereas, the mintary interference of Gen. Dell'rebrishd, of the United States army, and soldiers under his command, with the organization of the legislature of Lonisiana, on the 4th of January, was without warrant of law; be it resolved, That the judiciary committee be instructed to nequire what legislation by congress is necessary to secure to the people of Lonisiana their incits of additionary mans in latthe contains suy to secure to the people of Louisiana their rights of self-government under the constitusury to secure to the people with the constitu-tion, and to report with the least possible de-lay by bill or otherwise. Adjourned.

In the House, on the 29th, the House adjourned at 10:25 this forencen, after a continuous session of forty-six hours and twenty five minutes. There was no compromise. The hve minutes. There was no compromise. The meadows, for instance—is beneficial to motion to adjourn was made by Mr. Ward them, a though the manure is exposed

mined. After a lon discussion, Mr. Butler moved the previous question, and it was seconded in the face of noisy opposition. When it came to a vote on the adoption of the resolution, an attempt was made to deteat it by numbers opposed to it refraining from voting. But as the friends of the measure intimated they would insist on a call of the house, a quorum, was eventually passed between the tellers, and the resolution declared adopted—the fashionable dress-makers as sometim 136 to 11. The house then adjourned.

A YEAR HENCE. BY CYNTHIA M. FAIRCHILD.

We blindly grope along the wall, with feeble, fluttering fingers, We list to hear a footstep fall, Where slence only lingers; We fain would tread the path that list The most remote from shadows, and underneath the volceless skies We seek for pleasant meadows.

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Of smiling worlds above us,
And dream they're softly answering back
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We clasp the hand of lover, friend, And hear his pledges over; Yet swiftly to the tweevementh's end? Thought taileth - Jadons rover; The planets change, and heaven's own blue Sometimes is seen to smother, Shall human face be nearer true. Than face of any other?

O, get thee hence, perplexing thought,
Like ship without a harbor,
A steady hand with goodness frought
Wit build us restful arbor;
But be the earth in shade or sun,
In Joy or tribulation,
Stand brave and patient, every one,
To meet the dispensation.

FARM AND GARDEN.

WHY SO FEW GARDEN? It is astonishing that, with the facilities by which every man in our country is surrounded to supply himself and his family with the substantial advan-tages and refining influences of a garlen, so few avail themselves of them. It is a great error to suppose that i is necessary to be woulthy to have a good garden and attractive flower yard. Every man who chooses can have land enough to have both. Even in the most densely populated portions of the northern cities we have seen levely collections of plants and flowers, with many varieties of fruits. In European citics, there the poorer classes live in crowded enements, we have seen the fairest and choicest flowers blooming in window gardens, cultivated by hands that earned but a few cents per day to provide for the wants of a large family. In the country, especially one like ours, with the finest climate and the richest

lafte week, year after year, must be devoted to raise more cotton. Not a moment can be spared to enjoy the beauty and glory which nature so lavishly yields for the asking. The vegerable gardens, so called, which are to be found on nineteen out of twenty plantations, are monuments of thriftiesness, notiness and reverty. A fear essness, ugliness and poverty. A few truggling collards, a row or two of unstaked peas, a few snaps, with a diminutive patch of Irish potatoes struggling for bare life with weeds and

grass, constitute the vegetables.
We venture to say that in not one of the cotton states can there be found a refractory republicans will come into lite. dozon plantation gardens where aspara-

There is a great diversity of opinion among practical farmers as to the best and most judicious way of applying manure to land. Some contend that, to plow the manure under as soon as spread and thus prevent the dissipation by the sun and wind of its most valnthe presence of 150 members.

In the Senate, on the 29th, the Senate, ply manure; others insist that manure spread upon the land and allowed to remain on the suface does not waste by exposure to the elements, because being so theroughly spread it does not ferment, and consequently does not

Although many good farmers and really enlightened agriculturists hold the latter epision, invariably act upon it and raise fine crops, we caunot ap will deny that the value of manure depends upon the amount of ammonia and soluble phosphates it possesses, and that the ammonia is volatile. It is only necessary to walk over a field on which stable manure has been newly spread and smell the ammonia that is escaping and diffasing itself in the atmosphere to be convinced of this. The ammonis thus carried away is so much lost to the land, and though perhaps all the ammonia contained in the menure may not be carried off, some being wested into the soil by the rain and thus carried - Orthogon shairs for the first right down and deposited in the storehouse whence the growing crop will draw i out, a great deal is thus wasted. We therefore, adhere firmly to the belief that all manures should be plowed under as soon as possible after they are spread, whenever the ground is not too

wet to be plowed. The fact that top-dressing crops-

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to be worn out, since they are no longer productive. We now want the best and cheapest plan of renovating these lands, so as to grow remunerative crops, To do this, we must have our lands charged with a good supply of vegetable matter This can only be obtained by the turning under of green crops and afterwards a judicious rotation of crops; in doing this, we can only cultivate what lands we can manure well, or such as have not

must, under no circumstances be permitted to stand on land devoted to grass culture, else the grasses sown will be destroyed in such places, and 'wire grass" will furnish a enbstitute as unprofitable as it is undesirable. The proper preparation of the land is of prime importance. I would use a one-horse turning plow, running at a depth of three to four inches, follow

with a subsoil as deep as the best double team could draw the same, harrow well and thoroughly rulverize the soil by rolling or dragging as may be necessary in order that the surface may be smooth and adapted to the use of the mower. This preparation is not altogether necessary; in fact, clover sown in the all or early winter is more when sown on stubble. certain to ing to protect it while is not neat farming and voung. . practiced in cases of sionally we have wet emerg st and September, and sown in corn or cos

ton, and paristmas a good pasture will be obtained, provided the ground is not too wet for pasturage at that time. The most preferable method is, however, to thoroughly prepare the land as above described; the exceptions to the general rule should only be used when better preparation cannot be ob tained .- Southern Farmer.

SALT AND CHICKENS. In some paper a correspondent say salt is fatal to towls, and some months since a lady, I think, recommended its use where hens had lost the feathers on their heads from some unknown cause; that cause, though, I think to be the scondary effects of roup. The fowl's head seems feverish, and soon all the feathers come off. Mine were so, and I said I would kill or cure; so I mixed up a half pail of soft feed and put in a large handful of salt. I went out next morning to see what the result was, and I found them all alive but very thirsty.

I gave them some water, and the next expense more solt. The bone of the solt was and the next expense more solt. The bone of the solt was and the next expense more solt. The bone of the solt was and keep the head warm at night. said I would kill or cure; so I mixed up a half pail of soft feed and put in a evening more salt. My hens all feathered out on their heads, and they stopped eating each other's feathers, a habit hard to break. Salt is a simple remedy for many things. It will cure sick headache, make cream freeze, make the butter come, take ink stains out of cloth of any kind, kill weeds and worms, make the ground cool so it is more congenial to cabbage, celery, etc. ease the itching pain caused by irritable skin disease like itch, hives, etc., produce vomiting or stop it, just as you like, and many other things too numer-

O'Brinc, in Rural Southerner. Death of Charles Kingsley.

ous to mention. Still, I once fed some

potatoes to young chickens and turkeys that had been boiled with salt corned beef and killed every one of them.—

The telegraph appounces the death of Charles Kingsley. He was born in Devon, June 12, 1819, and was educated at home until he was fourteen years old when he became a pupil of the Rev. D. Coleridge, and afterward a student at King's college, London. Thence he removed to Magdalen college, Cambridge, where he gained a scholarship, taking a first-class in classics, and a second-clas prove it, because, in our judgment, it is in mathematics. After his graduation not based upon true principle. Nobody he devoted some time to the law, but he devoted some time to the law, but afterward he entered the church, and became a curato at Eversley, a moor-land parish in Hampshire, and that living becoming vacant, he was presented to it by its patron.

Mr. Kingsley is known chiefly by his literary works, among which may be mentioned Alton Locke, Two Years Ago, Westward Ho, Proton, Roman and Teuton Lectures, Hereward, etc. He was a frequent contributor to the magazines, and held the professorship of

-Orchestra chairs for the first night of the Paris opera sold all the after-uoon at 1,000 france, or \$200, and a small box for 12,000 francs, or \$2,400.

A NATION OF DYSPRPTICS -We live fast—dissipate in everything except righteourness, and fill early graves. We drink all kinds of poisoned alcoholic spirits, and swallow, without mastication, pork, grease, and every conceivable carbonaccous, soul-dwarfing, life-demotion to adjourn was made by Mr. Ward (Rep.), of Illinois, who said it was evicent the sate and the manure is exposed and that no legislation could be had an derived under, is not a conclusive argument, it is the only way in which solid manure of any kind can be applied to a meadow. It is the best that can be need on, but it would be much more beneficial could it be covered when spread and the waste by exposure prevented. Besides, is not top-dressing always applied at a season when rain may be exposed able canbonaceous, soul-dwarfing, life-destored under, is not a conclusive argument. It is the only way in which solid manure of any kind can be applied to a meadow. It is the best that can be done, but it would be much more beneficial could it be covered when spread and the waste by exposure prevented. Besides, is not top-dressing always applied at a season when rain may be exposure properties into the soil and thus save them for the peeted to wash the ammonial properties future. Good, nutritious, digestible into the soil and thus save them for the diet, which the most delicate stomachs into the soil and thus save them for the plant? If top-dressing could be always applied in a liquid torm, will anybody deny that it would be of more benefit than in a solid form? n.

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We all have lands not worn out, but tired down by continual cropping, and tired down by continual cropping, and tired down by continual cropping. tired down by continual cropping, and ing and drinking, there is no incurable

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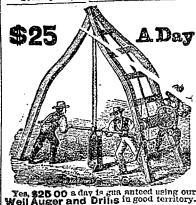
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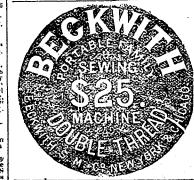
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and on California street, San Francisco, which for several weeks has been upsetting the braits of paroxysmal editizens, experienced a distressing douche of cold water the other day, and bonanza stocks, which had been selling like wild fire at from \$500 to \$800, fell down to \$200 and \$300. So it happened that in the brokers' board hundreds' and any unantity of stock to sell, but the brokers' board hundreds' and any unantity of stock to sell, but the bookers of phir stock declined \$37 a share, and consolidated Virginia slined \$108. There was a good deal and shall shall be permitted to export to the domain of the pair of the provisions of the new Hawai and the shall be provised by the provisions of the new Hawai and the brokers' board hundreds' and any unantity of stock to sell, but the shall be provised by the provisions of the new Hawai and the provision of the new Hawai and the provisions of the new Hawai and the provision of th

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THE trustees of the Cincinnati South-

ern railroad have finally closed a con-

tract with the Oleveland rolling mill

company for 11,000 tons of steel rail,

at \$76.75 per top, and 12,000 tens iron

rails at \$52.75 per ton—the total amount

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at Fall River, Mass., had a mass meet-

resolved to hold cut a year, or longer,

THE NEW REVENUE BILL.

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invention of Clarke consists s—the ngure it; it is per-my connection magnetical or eivable-with any operance; and yet, neverthe-the game of whist with no a, performs arithmetical calcu us, obeys by its movements the di us of any person in the audience, occmplishes a number of very surprising feats with eards chosen and names written by the audience. "Psy-cho," as the automaton has been named, s a figure in Oriental costume, sitting cross-legged upon a small bex, or pedes-tal, and besides being too small to contain even a dwarf or mutilated man, is inspected through openings in the box and in the body of the figure. Mr.

Maskelyne, moreover, allows any person from the audience to ascertain for himseif that no spaces whatever are hidden by mirrors or any other contrivances.

"Psycho" is just what he appears to be—a piece of mechanism, with the wheels, weights strings; and levers visible, without trick of concealment. He is first seen upon a table; but to isolate him from external control, he is at Fall River, Mass, had a mass meet then placed upon a stand of thin, ing last Senday night, in which they transparent glass—this consisting of one single piece—thoroughly examined by the audience before here set, clear

000; New Zealard, 25,000. The ball if need be, to make the manufacturers away from the back in fact, in the 093IIwillI to spuittitieni odbonouA. the automaton . is a Mutual II il Insurance company,

glass support, and in Chicago Tribune says: In the trial of Which paid farmers last year \$2,400 persons from the audience are allowed for damages to crops from hall-storms. to watch as clesely as possible round the figure while it is at work, and to reexamine the interior when they please Under these searching guarantees that "Psycho" is pefectly self acting, what he is seen to do? If any person gives him a sum to calculate in addition,

The New Revenue Bills.

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o nands with his partner at maision of the game. He plays a good game; and, unless matched against very scientific players, commonly wins The national grange, in sessio—
Charleston, S. C., authorized the executive committee to select a location for offices of the body and to lease the necessary buildings. The action with reference to a loan of money by the national grange to state granges was so amended as to make the loan free of interest. Two additional members of the executive committee were elected, viz: D. F. Chase, of New Hampshire, and John T. Jones, of Arkansas, for three years each. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina, was re effected for three years, and Wm. Sanders, of Washington, and E. B. Shankland, of Lowa, later the same of the same of the constitution which the duty as fixed in the revised statutes is two dollars per gallon, the duty hereafter to be levied, collected and paid shall be \$2.50 per proof gallon.

Sec. 2. That sem under the vords "twenty cents per pound." provided, that the increase of tax herein provided when this act takes effect.

Sec. 3. That so much of section 3 37 as imposes ariamp tax on friction metches, lucifor matches or other articles made in part of wood. when he happens to get fair average hands dealt to him and his partner. Then follows a series of further illustrations of "Psycho's" mysterious power of intelligence. You help your-self to a card of a pack, and he tells the self to a card of a pace, and needed the selfs the means of strokes on a bell. You privately mark any card in a pack which you shuftle and hold in your own hands; and, upon the pack being placed in ront of the automaton, he instantly finds the identical card, and holds it up, without possibility of substitution or deception. Again, you shuffle the pack, Mr. Maskelyne holds it behind him in full view of everybody, and "Psycho" tells the names of all the cards in succession, though the conjuror imself has not seen even the backs of

years, and Wm. Sanders, of Washing ton, and E. B. Shanklaid, of Icwa, held over, making the committee five in all.

The completion of the great Hoosa tunnel is an event of almost national importance. It is a work that has cost the labor of ar immense number of men since 1852, the expenditure of \$13,000,000, and the sacrifice of 142 lives. The tunnel is nearly foar miles long, and it is stated that it will take a loaded freight train forty minutes to pass through it. Transportation companies and shippers are eager to avail themselves of its facilities for shortening the distance between New England cities and the west, and great expectations of increase of business are based thereon.

Don Carlos is something of a wit, While talking to a Herald correspondent about "My poor little cousin Alfonso," he temarked: "Oh, mon Dieu! since have taken the field I have seen three gyernments cuumble before me—the them. Finally, Mr. Maskelyne informs the audience that the automaton is constructed to perform a number of other marvels of mechanism (not yet finished) by the aid of "secret intelligent force." How long this "dynamic mystery" may remain unsolved, in an age when the usual resources of conjurors are very well understood by many people outside the profession, it would be unsafe to predict; but for complete novelty of the effects produced, this new automaton outdoes everything which has appeared since the subtle inventions of Robert Houdin .- London Times.

Alchool from Iceland Moss.

We learn that alcohol is made at St. Petersburg and the northern providces of Russia from Iceland moss, and that this branch of industry has become quite extensive. In Finland, Archangel, Pskow, and Novgorod, brandy and

Your committee have received with great interest the expressions of approval and appeals to congress to forward this great work, emanating from take more than its proper share. state granges and boards of trade from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and are impressed with the great and obvious benefits which would result to this whole nation by the speedy completion of this road, and as it is an enterprise too vast to depend alone for its success upon private capital, equal justice to all sections of our commen country requires the aid of the national government to push forward this work, under proper restriction and safeguards, insuring the government against loss and the people against unjust impostors and discrimination. Your committee,

therefore, submit the following:

Resolved, That this national grange earnestly invites the attention of con-gress to the necessity of the speedy completion of the Texas Pacific rail-road, and asks of that body reasonable aid to the company which has inaugurated this great national enterprise, under such safeguards as the prudence and wisdom of congress may devise, to guarantee the government against loss, and protect the agricultural interests of the country against unjust discriminations in the price of transportation.

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portation was adopted. The committee say several important plans for providing more extensive and cheaper means of transportation have been presented to them, including the Texas and Pacific railroad, and the plan for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi, and the project of a double steel speck freight railway from New York to Mississippi. Lead of these projects is national in its character, and their successful completion would encourage, in a wonderful degree, the producing in-terests of the country. The time has come when it is the mission and duty of the government to take such measures as will encourage the productive interests of the nation, which has hitherto received too little attention, and the national grange should urge upon congress the immediate importance and vital necessity of such action as will look to providing cheap and rapid transportation between all sections of the

merce of the world at the earliest possible moment.

The committee on the tobacco trade offered a preamble and resolutions declaring that large agricultural districts suffer great losses from the working of the United States laws taxing tobacco, which tax falls exclusively on the citizens of the United States; and

ures as will open this river to the com-

Whereas, By said laws, and the laws of foreign countries relating to duties on tobacoo, the general commerce is not bettered and national wealth decreased, it is therefore

Resolved, By the national grange, that congress be carnestly requested to initiate such steps as may be necessary to repeal all laws taxing tobacco, and that congress be requested to urge the gereral government to use its best offices with foreign governments, to induce them to reduce the daties on

Close of a Famous Racer's Career.

The famous four-miler, Thad Stevens, was sold at auction in San Francisco last week for the moderate sum of \$1,000. His history has been an eventul one. In his younger days he was broken to harness, was used for a read horse for some time, and could trot in 3:10. He did not gain much fame until he was five or six years old, since which time his victories have been numerous. In the race at Sacramento, mile heats, three in five, with Nell Fla-herty, Thornhill and others, he made the fastest time ever recorded in a third heat—1:43½. At Oskland, in 1873, in a four-mile and repeat race, his record of 7:30 is the fastest second heat ever made. His four mile and repeat race, when he defeated Joe Daniels and True Blue, showed him to be a horse of remarkable power and endurance, as he and to run sixteen miles before victory perched on his banner. At one time or \$15,000, but since his defeat by Katie Pease last year it was plain to be seen his running days are over, and consequently his value has decreased. He vill probably now be kept exclusively for breeding purposes.

-One of the noticeable sights about Chapultenec, Moxico, is the grove of gigantic cypresses, said to be from one thousand five hundred to two thousand diate neighborhood. On the top of the porphyry, marble and sandatone. It contains a fine scientific library and conservatory. The whole rock beneath

result. The rains in most localities have held off too well; pastures have been cut short, and stock has been permitted to graze them too close already. Draw them off and feed liberally. Give milch cows slops and succulent food, and avoid the bad results of a sudder transition from green to dry food.

SALT FOR Hogs.—The unrestrained appetite of swine will often lead them to consume things that are highly in-furious to them Dasse of poisoning by purtaking of cases of paisoning by partialing of cocrete poisoning of salt often occur among hogs at this season when beef and pork barrels are state grange, and of numerous other bodies in different sections of the bullet state grange, and of numerous other bodies in different sections of the Sunited States, to extend its aid to the Texas and Pacific railroad, have had the same under consideration, and ask to make the following report:

Your committee have received with and either evenly mixed or scattered very thinly about their troughs, so that one more greedy than another cannot

CATTLE-FEEDING .- "Little and often" is the motto of the careful and skillful cattle-feeder. As an example we give the practice of the most successful of English feeders. At 6:30 in the morning, meal mixed with pulped roots and cut chaff, just enough of the roots to moisten the chaff; at 8 o'clock, 20 pounds of sliced roots; at 10 o'clock meal and chaff, as before; at noon, oil cake and chaff; at 2 o'clock, meal and chaff, as before; at 4:30 p. m., meal and chaff; at 6 p. m., hay, from four to five rounds. Water is kept where it can be taken at all times, and the animals are kept in boxes, loose. Three or four pounds of meal is enough to begin with per day, and is is increased as the catle need it.

Tobacco Growing Wild in Nevada.

The tobacco plant appears to be indigenous to Nevada. It grows wild in several parts of this country, and the stalks attain a height of three or four feet in some places partially where feet in some places, particularly where the soil has been distarbed. The weed flourishes along the railread embankment near Kemler's Mill, where it may be seen by those who have any curiosit to examine it. The spontaneous growth of tobacco in this soil and climate would indicate that both are adapted to its production. Some enterprising farmer should procure the seed or some hardier cultivated varieties and give it a fair trial next season. Tobacco is a profitable crop, and its successful cultivation in Humboldt county may not be impossible.

RADIES.—Though the sight of a dog almost changes the passive state of hydrophobia in any animal to the active, raging condition, there is one recorded fact which points to the probability that an animal afflicted with this disease is thrown into a violent state at particular species from which poison was received. A horse incoculated with rabits obtained from sheep, and exhibiting the most terrible are made as a long as the fiames remain separate, but the sound ceases the instant they are brought in contact. The pyrophone of first incontact. iting the most terrible symptoms of the malady, showed no disquietude what-ever at the sight of a dog. When one country and the markets of the world. The opening of the mouth of the Missispi river is a pressing necessity, in view of the fact that so large a territory is dependent upon this outlet for its he seized it and killed it with one the firmes emerge are so arranged that movement of his powerful jaws. This case is in direct opposition to the usual course of things, for animals suffering from rabies have, in all other instances, been excited to madness whenever a dog showed himself. It may be that the constancy of this phenomenon is due only to the fact that the innoculating is almost always inflicted by a dog.

SLEEPLESSNESS at night is often rem edied by applying friction to all parts of the body and limbs. To accomplish it take a crash towel and give it a lively motion in rubbing downward from the head, until the blood will be put in lively circulation. rubbing hardest upon the chest. If a towel is not at hand, the hand may be used for the purpose.

CURE FOR CATARRH.-A medical authority asserts that the severest catarrh cold can be removed in about ten hours by a mixture of carbolic acid, ten drops kincture of judine and chloroform, each sincure or iodine and canorotom, each 7.5 drops. A few drops of the mixture should be heated over a spirit lamp in a test tube, the month of which should be applied to the nostrils as volatilization is affected. The operation should be applied to the control of the points. be repeated in about two minutes, wh n, after the patient sneezes a number of times, the troublesome symp toms rapidly disappear.

PROF. NESSLER says that the keeping qualities of smoked meat do not depend upon the amount of smoking, out upon the uniform and proper drying of the meat. It is of considerable advantage also to roll the meat en its re-moval from the salt, before smoking, in sawdust or bran. By this means the crust formed in smoking will not be thick; and if moisture condenses upon the meat it remains in the bran, the brown coloring matter of the smoke not penetrating. The best place to keep the meat is in a smoke house, in which it remains dry, without drying out entirely as it does when hung in a shimney.

Memory. The human mind in this life may fail

to recall or recollect, but all it learns will be remembered eternally. Some evince in this life this wonderful power of recollection; but hereafter all shall remember the facts of life as well as any remember them here. The notorious count of St. Germain is a wonderful instance of the power of recollecyears old, with trunks scarred and torn by shot and shells fired in the immeknew by memory, and was furnished with such a gigantic, comprehensive rock is the old Spanish castle, built of power of numbering, that he retained series of numbers, which he could re cite forward, backward, and pulled out mosses and lichens growing there. The manufacture of lichen and moss spirits manufacture of lichen and moss spirits hegan in Sweden, and from there went most except the most him name all the succession of the

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USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

COLD RAINS.—Don't permit rough stock to stand out in them. Maintended the chief of played almost every never think of stabling cattle and sheep missign for played almost every until winter actually sets in. The cold autumn rains are infinitely worse than snow. The animal becomes chilled to but one passion.—playing, all games the bone, and permanent injury is the result. The rains in most localities

A Singing Mouse: The Bev. Samuel Lookwood, Ph. D.,

contributes to the Naturalist's detailed and unit of a singing moures which was for me, time in his possession. It was from the louse of Philip Ryal, Flag. It was a species of the Hesperomys cognatus; which is popularly named the wood-more and time, agile greatful dith safe, gamboling and tumbling about 1ts ong for hours together; but it suffered no approach to familiarity, always biting the finger that tried to touch it. It ate all sorts of food—meat, corn, nuts, all sorts of food-meat, corn, nuts, sugar, bread, fish, etc., -with about the same relish; but it especially delights in fresh grass and white clover. Whenwould sping and eatch it with its mouth or its hands, and devour it with great gusto. It ato in a sitting posture, holding its food in its hands, and managing it with great dexterity. Its song was varied, comprising several melodies of considerable length and intricacy. One was invariably warbled while turning the revelving cage, and hence it was termed the "wheel-song." All the meledies were in the major key, and so regularly delivered that they were sus-ceptible of notation, and were indeed written out by Dr. Lockwood. There was no monotony in the strains; for, though the theme was over the same, it was diversified by endless now and charming variations. At one time the mouse sang uninterruptedly for nine minutes, and the muscles of the abdomen were all the while in vigorous action. The tones were soft and silvery, yet very distinct. Often, while the mouse was taking violent exercise. flying about the cage or turning the wheel, it would pour out an uninterrupted torrent of song. Sometimes, while at meals, it would literally cat and sing

Music from Flames.

in the same breath

A novel and very remarkable musical nstrument has recently been invented by M. F. Kastner, of Paris, which, it is said, produced astonishing effects even It is termed by its inventor the pyro-phone. The origin of the device is due to a curious discovery made by Mr. Kastner in the properties of singing flames. Many scientific men have studied these interesting phenomens, but the peguitarties or beginning the properties are to have escaned their notice. As the result of his investigation, Mr. Kastner finds that if, in a tube of glass or other suitable material, two or more isolated flames of proper size be introduced and located at a point corresponding to one-third the length of the tube, reckoning from the base, such flames will vibrate in unison. contact. The pyrophone at first sight resembles an organ, but instead of being operated by air blown in it produces its notes by the singing of the the flames run together, but may be separated instantly by pressing down a key on an ordinary key-board in front. The position of the key in relation to the sound is the same as upon the piano or organ. According to the, law above cited, as soon as the key is pressed the separated flames in the corresponding tube give forth a note, continuing, as in the organ, as long as the key is held down. It is said that the music thus produced is extremely beautiful, and that the sound closely resembles in delicacy and purity that of the human voice. The inventwas patented in England last year.

The Imperial Purple.

A short time ago, an extensive heap At them, and supposed to be a kitchen-midden. Subsequent investigation proved that the heap consisted entirely of a species of murex and other she'ls which yield the famous dye known as the Tyrian purple. This fact induced the conclusion that here was the site of an ancient dyeing establishment. A single shell of the murex gives but a diminutive drop of the secretion, con-sequently large numbers are consumed in the production of but a small amount of dye, which made it very precious. In Cicero's time a pound of wool colored with this, the only purple known to the ancients, cost about \$175. Because of its great beauty and nigh cost, purple became the symbol of imperial power. Cutranto, the ancient Tarentum, was one of the great murex-fisheries of the Romans, and a large number of dyeing establishments were located there. For several centuries after the fall of the Roman empire and the decline of the murex fisheries, purple was an unknown color in Europe.

ALCOHOL AS A REMEDY FOR BURNS .-Alcohol, recommended by Sydenham, has lately been employed by Leviseur, particularly with children, as the most rapid and effective means of alleviating the pain of burns. The affected part is either simply covered loosely with an alcoholic compress or is bathed with alcohol, when the pain instantly disappears, but returns again when plication ceases. It must, therefore, be continued for one or two hours, and then be repeated at longer intervals, until the reddened epidermis is bleached and shrivelled, or until any blisters that may have formed have opened and discharged, which will take place in from six to twelve hours. Care must be taken, especially where the surface to be treated is large, that the vapor of the alcohol does not affect the patient.

--According to a Franch journal, there are still living in France and its colonies twenty-five thousand men who have fought under the first Napoleon,

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS We have been patiently awaiting developments, but have nothing really new to report to our readers this week as to the State of affairs in these two States, the points of most intense interest to the whole country. At one time it is intimated that Grant will recede from his extreme policy regarding Arkansas, unless directed by Congress; at another, that he will press right on, with or with out authority. No one can tell however whether these indications are reliable or intended to deceive and mislead.

There is one peculiarity about Radicalism which we have not seen particularly commented on. When they wish to divert public attention from one of their nefarious acts, they do not justify or defend them, but proceed forthwith to the perpetration of a greater. Recently this policy has been forcibly exemplified. After Louisiana had suffered since 1872 under the Kellogg usurpation, because the people complained, the President sends a titthless military despot, and disperson the Legislature at the point of

bayottet. Then, in the midst of the of Indicasion all over the coun try the military is sent to re-insu te the Vicksburg Sheriff. Then again, before the country and recovered from its astonishment, a message is sent into Congress by the Pressont, threatening to overthrow the legal government of Arkansas, in the midst of profound peace and quiet. The chief enquiry is, what next? and no ese seems able to suggest a remedy, or a time when this state of things halft end, either in the quiet establishment of despotism or restoration of constitutional government. Perhaps If the recently elected members of Congress are ever allowed to take their scats, they may give us ground for a better

TAX SALES .- The Tuscaloosa Times of the 10th inst., contains 151 columns of tax sales, each piece of land described by initial letters and figures and occupying but a single line; and then says remainder, we suppose and equal quantity, published in the Blade. The tax and cost of the amount published in the Times is about \$10,500. If there is any more land in Tuscaloosa than that advertised, it must be a very large county.

FROM THE CAPPEOL

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Feb. 17, 1875. The Governor has signed the following hills of a general character.

INSANE AND IDIOTIC PERSONS. To appropriate the proceeds of the rales of overflowed and swamp lands granted by Congress to Alabama for the purpose of furnishing additional accommodations for the indigent, insane and eduction persons of this State. A subexamine and report upon the condition asylum was built for the accommodation of only 250 patients, on account of the urgent appeals made to Dr. Bryce the superintendent, by patients for admission he has admitted 350-one hundred more than can be comfortably accommedated. class of our unfortunate citizens.

Another bill approved by the Gover

to be held whenever in the opinion of the Circuit Judge such terms are demanded by the public interests. Everything is to be done as at regular terms. but they are not to continue in session longer than two weeks and are to be called by giving thirty days notice to the burnt no cities; it invaded no homes people of the county when held. The Radicalism is no mistake. It is delib radicals construed the passage of the bill lerate, intentional, wicked, ever increasas a ready means of riding the county of ling crime; lapplanse; lik has trampled offensive Republicans, but the real cause was to empty jails of prisoners who are fact that it might destroy the union as a a tax upon the State, and who are enti-tled on humanitation principles, and in structing the States, it has destroyed the tled on humanitarian principles, and in justice too, to speedy trial.

CRIMINAL COURT OF DALLAS. The bill abolishing the Criminal Court of Dallas, presided over by a negro-Judge has been abolished. The negroes made a desperate fight for the bill—continuous properties of the poor, plundered the helpless, punsuming two entire days in making dilatory motions and otherwise delaying action upon it, but defeat was only a mat ter of time, and as soon as a vote could be reached the bill was passed.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

Mathews, a negro member from Bullock, made an ineffectual attempt to have the civil rights bill taken from the table insure. It is a tobel against every prin-and referred to a committee. His mo-ciple of justice, and a rebel against every tion to this effect was promptly laid upon the table, and no effort can bring the bill before the House.

ber or rails from the lands of another without the consent of the owner, the same as if he had stolen the same. This any one who takes and carries away timwill prevent the deprodations upon lands plo, save that vote amount to a popular will prevent the depredations upon tards revolution. Don't you imagine my so common in various sections of the friends, that this monster against every State. Under old laws the party guilty right is going to yield its morbid appearance. of such conduct could only be held to answer in a civil suit for damages and in majority of the people. Never! never! the majority of cases a judgment against a defendant was worth nothing.

THE SENSUS BILL as passed by the Senate and carried to the House has 14 sections. The Governor appoints the census taker who is required to visit the head of each family in the county, and enumerate all persons resident in such county, giving their age, sex, color, and also a list of all epileptics, people as expressed at the ballot-box, nutes, blind, insane, idiotic and crippled and especially do we condemn the Presipersons. He is required to give a list of all schools, academies and colleges, and common schools in his county. The Seeretary of State furnishes the census taker with all necessary blanks and books. Two copies of his census books must be the consus books must be the consus books must be the consus books must be the field with the the field with the transfer of the project of the same disease night before last, and Mrs. Austination of the preservation of our constitutional sovereignty and the best den unce him, his end draweth pie."

retary of State.

He is to receive as compensation, for each hundred persons enumerated up to five thousand, four dollars; for each hundred over five thousand and up to ten thousand, three dollars; for each hundred over ten thousand and up to | lar. Any person refusing to give information to the census taker is liable to a

fine of fifty dollars. There are other important details of the bill I will not give. It is certain the bill will pass the House, as the constitution requires the census to be taken in 1875. THE WAUNAHATCHIE BRIDGE HORROR. I learn from a gentleman who came from Schna this morning that two or three of the fiends in human shape who were engaged in the inhuman work of placing

bridge on the Selma, Rome & Dalton have been arrested and are now in fail at Selma Ala. There are facts connected with their capture of such peculiar interest that I would give them to your enders, but a fear that some disclosure might enable some one of the scound to mi ke his escape Induces me to his bear for the present.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. It is now reduced to a certainty that a Constitutional Convention will be called. ready passed the Senate and comes to the as much as possible. All this time h House. The Democrats do not seem the State if the Convention is called, they 'don't scare worth a cent."

STATE MONEY. A bill has been signed by the Governor, which makes State Money or obligations receivable in payment for county municipal taxes, and licenses as well as State taxes. The result is, the money is almost at par in the city. Merchants are taking it at par. This will be a great other officers paid off in this money.

ELECTION LAW. The election law will doubtless pass this week, it already having passed the Senate and being in the hands of a special committee. It is probably the best election law the State ever had, and will prevent the immense flauds heretofore perpetrated in the State. ON DET

There is great anxiety felt here as to the course to be pursued by the Radical Revolulionists at Washington, and it is probable the Legislature will remain in session until after the 4th of March, at which time Congress adjourns or the time of the present body expires.

SUTLER SPENCER. A joint committee is proposed to be raised to investigate the manner in which the little greasy, fat Sutler Spencer oborialize Congress on the subject. The acts already ascertament promise developements, and portend a batch of of the insane asylum, say that the build-fraud and bribery in connection with his iros need enlargement. That while the

The Radical is the True Rebel Hon, B. H. Hill, of Georgia, delivered a brilliant and characteristic speech, in the hall of the House of Representa-tives at Atlanta on the 20th alt. We This bill will render material aid to this | would be glad did our space permit, to reproduce the entire speech in our col-It is a newerful and unanswora de arraignment of the Radical party up on its past record and its recent nets.— The following extract from it shows who was the true rebel in the late war between the Etates:—Tascaloosa Times.

Secession was a mistake-a torrible nistake: but sccession was no crime. tranceled upon no individual rights: i dispersed no legislatures; it throtted no States. It has sworn to support the constitution only to seize upon power to enable it to subvert the constitution; un-der pretence of restoring peace it has blighted the country with war, poverty ism to-right before the bar of this outraged country as the only real intentionin American history. [Ap-It is a rebel against the consti-American tution of our fathers. It is a rebel against the sovereignty of the States. It is a rebel against the domestic tranquility which the constitution was intended to of liberty. [Tremendons ap Will Northern people see it] I believe they can. I believe they will; at least I have some hope of it. It is The great

FALLANG AND CONVEYING AWAY TIM- time for the work to begin. The bill has become a law punishing whether constitutional liberty shall be continued or not, is to be fought in 1876.

> His own State has repudiated him.-Grant carried Illinois in 1872 by a majority of 56,884. The Illinois Legida ture the other way, passed the following

tite for power at the bidding of a

Resolved, That we consure the Presi dent of the United States and his adninistration for maintaining and uphold ing, by Federal authority in the State of ouisiana, the so called Kellogg governmen, in opposition to the will of the dent for permitting Federal troops to in terfere with the organization of the Legislature of that State on the 4th day of

Probate Judge, the other with the Sec. THE WAUXARIA TOHIE MUR- GENTLE GOEDON'S GREAT HERETE BERRIE A Negro Detective Works up the

hatchic bridge on the Selma Road is still fresh in the minds of our readers. -

terrible mishap at the Wauxa-

Selma Road is

some months are, with a train of passenfifteen thousand, two dollars; for every give cars upon it, and the sudden, horri-hundred over fifteen thousand, one dol-ble hurling into eterbity of many who were on board, and the terrible mangling of those who were not killed outright in all the barrowing, sickening circumstances of that shocking columity, they will be extremely glad to know that the autrain that night at the Wauxahatchie Suspicion was first fixed up in one of who resided in Columbiana near the bridge, by his being present at the scene of the calamity almost simultanely with its occurrence; and also by hi obstructions upon the Wauxahatchie tion with the small damages paid him for the killing, by the train, of a mare and colt which belonged to him. This Railroad by which a bassenger train was was all the circumstantial evidence there thrown from the track and the lives of a was, so far as we heard, upon which to number of valuable citizens sacrificed, found any suspicious. A negro detective to the property of the propert Montgomery, worked up the case. It was done in the following manner:

This negro detective, by a prearrangement, got on the Selma train and traveled as far as Columbiana. Here the conhecaused. The negro now affected to be further. The negro now ancests very indignant with the road and all the officials, asserting that the former ough to be torn up and the latter killed-taking pains to act this character out very strongly in the presence of the suspicion The bill calling the Convention has alled parties, with whom he threw himself was peddling off goods which, he confi-dentially told these suspected persons afraid of Grant's threat to reconstruct with whom he had now grown intimate, he had stolen from a certain place where they might replenish their stock as it should become necessary. They enteretifully into all of his plans. All this time our colored detective never let an opportunity slip for abusing the Selma Road. Finally one of these suspicioned parties, in reciprocation of all this confidential abuse, unburdened his soul and confided to the colored detective the terrible secret of having thrown the train from off the Wauxahatchie bridge. Thus having blessing to teachers of public shools and them in the net, the strings were drawn and three of the railroad murderers, mondbury Godfrey, a were arrested a few days ago. There is a fourth one who is still at large.

This negro has shown the place where thors of the great fire of 1666, and that the boils have been hid, which were drawn from the bridge on the fatal night on which it gave way in the terrible signal the Catholies were to rise and maswreek. He has also fully confessed as to the authors of the diabolical work. And thus we have another striking example of how 'inturder will out.' And what a of how 'minder will out.' And what a nurder! It beggars description. Then let the penalty, in obedience to the demands of in-tice, be proportionate to the horrible crime

AL ON THE CIVIL RIGHTS 13 k 5 . 1.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 9 .- The daily Chronicle and Scatingle contains an editorial on the Civil Rights Bill which i the little greasy, fat Sutler Spencer ob-thinks may now be considered law. It tained his seat in Congress, and to memideclares the bill another act in the deof hate, and says the sole purp louth, which will furnish capital for o

> do, and then proceeds not to do it. To this attack of the radical party the South must oppose a steady front of sublime patience. Insult must be met with forbearance. The people who yanquished great odds on the battle field are now called upon to achieve in the ruing of their spirits greater triumphs than the taking of cities. Let these high resolves made nan w courts and at the ballot box, no triumph to our enemies by doing what they most desire us to do to the mortification of ourselves by falling into the trap they have set for us. This editorial seems to embody Southern feeling on the civil rights subject. Patient submission is

The message of Mr. Grant about Ar-CANSAS is one of the most amazing and idiculous things he has done yet. In be case of Louisiana, he had a pretext, flimsy pretext, to be sure, in the inac ion of Congress. In the case of Arkan sas he had no pretext at all. Arkansas no thanks to him, is in a state of peace. Since the difficulties between Brooks and Baxter were composed, we have head no bad news from there. Mr. Morton's friends in the press have not even thought it worth their while to invent The only opposition to the presiny. ent State Government appears to pro-ceed from a particularly small and pestient faction, which lives and operates i Washington, and not in Arkansas at all. ished the innocent, it has chained liherty We really do not wish to be more distespectful to him than his behavior compe's, but the natural conclusion from his message is that they have made the acquaintance of Mr. GRANT in the capacity rather of boon companions than of remonstrants. Let anybody read the mes sage itself and our correspondent's care ful and temperate statement of the cir cumstances under which it was written and his natural conclusion must be either that the man who wrote it was drunk of that the man was crazy. The immediate effect of it will be, if the discussion in Congress allows it to have any effect at all to renew the turmoil in Arkansas which has once been thoroughly and we hoped finally alloyed. The final effect of it, as far as its author is concerned, must be to drive another nail into his coffin. Everything the President does makes plainer the judicial blindness with which he has been cursed, to alienate all the supporters who are left to him, except his mercenaries, and to disgust still more deeply all his enemies. As party men, Democrats may rejoice in this, and indeed they are entitled to; but as patriots they must be ashamed of their country, over the Government of which a man who seems to take a perverse defight in showing how unlit he is, by na-ture, education and habit, for any public post at all in a free country, is set to preside.—New York World.

> Governor Taylor, of Wisconsin, in his message to the legislature Thursday, in regard to the Federal outrage in Louisiana, said he did not wish to prejudice the facts, "but if authority exists in any branch of the Federal government for what appears to be assumed by the reent proceedings in the State of Louis iana, and in the extraordinary proposals of the lieutenant general of the United

SPEECES. Grant a Mard Rap.

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the, on the 29th of January. femany good things contained

equall spectable Republican sources the five years of its existence, is said to could broduced. But, sir, what is have lost a hundred thousand dollars. then none but those who de-believed? When your own Recommittee, appointed by a Republication property of the Court of the Congress, is charged with making a kitewashing report. It cannot have been forgotten that General Grant imself forgotten that General Grant nade a tour of the Southern elected. fice the war, and that he repored which saw, and heard. Yet even rant was charged with "white the Southern people. Generally as not been in the South since, and a re information with reference to m which has reached him or his sulvidinates has come through those o bisiness and interest it has been to sland states that people for the last nine

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> ber made a _deposition peace. He added to his stor times; and the substance of that * * the Jesuits * the Jesuits were the authey were then plotting to burn all the shipping in the Thames. At a given

sacre all the Protestants in the king-Some color was lent to the suspicion by he death * * * of the magistrate afore whom Oates deposition had been taken. The body was carried to the grave with every demonstration of pop-ular excitement. Sir Edmondbury Godfrey was styled a martyr to the Protestant cause. "The capital and the whole says Macaulay, "went mad with A LEADING SOUTHERN JOUR- batted and fear. The penal laws, which had begun to lose something of their edge, were sharpened anew '

Mammoth Japanese "Almost in a moment he was raised from beggary to wealth. Just as the earpet-bagger has been it

> out with his grands, asmost prolific variety of Corn ever grown iff

zif arcitetype of our political adventurer, seeking the guard of United States troops to protect his person; and, like our modern Titus Oates, he was, says he historian, "called, or most blasphemonely called himself, the savior of the We have many saviors among us

test it.

The Times, of Huntsville, Texas, says:
"We have seen a specimen stalk of this Corn
which had twenty-six large ears, fully matured, on it." "It surpasses all anticipa-Laughter, 1 "Whoever he pointed at was taken up and committed." As in Alabama, as I shall presently quisition in the agricultural products of the prove upon the authority of a Federal country."—Guzette. Sulphur Spring, Texas. "This Corn can be sown the latter part of July, and ripen before frost."—Index Warsaw, Mc. "It is highly recommended by those who have tried it.—Ohio Repository "We have noticed this Corn highly

licial—
"His example was imitated by a mulitude of the most despicable wretches of London, one of whom swore that he had been offered canonization and £500 to murder the king.'

How many assassination plots have our Titus discovered? [Laughter.]
"No lie was too gross to believe against the Catholies, (the Southern-

ers. No evidence was suffered to weigh in their favor. At last the utter improbability of Oates story, like frequent self-contradictions, and his hotoriously baddered."

A few more revolutions of the Southern of the short seasons of the North."—Rer. J. Long, Keokuk, Iowa. "It is just the thing for our swamp land."—Dr. Johnsson, Ocala Fla.

We have the aboys—"mimony on character began to be considered."

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canónizea evsternatically slandered are restive?-Bereft of all possibility of defense, disarmed, plundered and powerless: every riend who defends or lifts the voice sympathy in their fearful crucifiction de nounced as a sympathizer with murder ers and assassins! O, sir, is it any won or they are restive? Is it not rather a source of unmingled

yielded their hope and madly followed he temptations of despair? FLORIDA SENATOR .- We hall with treat satisfaction the announcement elegraph last night, that Hon. C. of Persacola, has been elected the United States Senate by the Florid legislature Mr. Jones is a staunch Demograt. He was fairly elected to Congress in 1872, but the Returning Board counted him out. At the last State election the Democrats of Escambia count

urpriso that they have not long since

nominated him and his excellent associate, Mr. John Maguire, for the Legisla ture, and they were elected by a hand some majority. The people of Florida will now have a true Representative in the Senate Chamber and carpet-bagger libert will probably return from whence he came. Mr. Jones is a fine lawyer, an effective speaker, and a most excellent citizen in every relation of life, and will take high rank at Washington. His election secures twenty-eight straight Democrats in the Senate, and it is more in probable that with the Independent Senators added, there will be an anti-Grant majority in that body after the 4th of March.—Mont. Adv.

The Insatiate Reaper.

Dr. R. A. Hamilton, of this city, attended Mr. Austin, who lived near Stevenson, Ala. for pneumonia. Le died

FATAL YEAR ON AMERICAN JOURN-ALISM .- During this last four weeks to less than two hundred daily and weekly newspapers have suspended publication in this country alone; and it is estimated

that eight million dollars have been lost during the year in the publication business. How many of the newspapers suspended because of the failure of subspeech of Gen. Gordon, on seribers to promptly pay their subscriptions delivered in the United tions will never be known with any degree of certainty. That a large major-ity of them owe their failure to this neghat find the following telling hit lect is undoubtedly true, although negli at Graffied and the ronowing tening introduced to the property of advertisers to puncture of prison between Titus Oates and the prefit earnet-bag declaimer on South burnges. Read the following burnges. Read the following ed for discontinuances at the close of the wion-Other testimonics from year is Appleton's Journal, which during

> The following ticket for municipal of ficers for 1875, represents all parts of the Town and will give full satisfaction it

American Journalist.

For Intendant. H. L. STEVENSON. For Councilmen. Wm. A. DRISKILL. J. D. HAMMONDS. J. C. FRANCIS. R. D. WILLIAMS. A. M. LANDERS

Guardian's Land Salc.

Printing of a Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoon County, State of Alabama, I will, as Guardian of Mary F. E. Dale, a minor, sell at public sale, on the

he ist day of March, 1875, act of Land, viz:

Court, that suit was commenced by attachment, and levied by serving writ of Garnishment on W. A. Glover,: It further appearance of the control of the contro

ther appearing to the Court, that the said

opy to be sent by mail to Defendant, it his residence is known. Notice is also hereby given to said De-

fendact, to appear at a term of said court, to be holden at the place of holning the same, on Saturday the 27th day of February, A. D. 1875, and defend the said court

W. S. SMITH, J. P. January 23, 1875.—4t.—\$7 50:

"Conquering poverty, blessing the earth,

And bidding defiance to gaunt Famine &

This is the testimony of (thirteen) pa-

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ton, Ala. "It will yield in our climate two crops a year."—Advertiser, Bastrop, Texas "It can be successfully grown in Canada." Montreal World. "It is peculiarly adapted to the short seasons of the North."—Rev.

Death."

, ,*, SEED CORN.

Defendant is a non-resident of this State,

THOMAS ISHLE.

WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Feb. 18, 1875. John A. Findley, dec. Estate of. This day came Thos. V. Findley. Execu-tor of said estate, & filed his statement; accounts, venchers and evidences, for an anund settlement or said estate. It is ordered must settlement of surveys and settlement, at which time all persons interested tement, at which time all persons interested.

Court, that Sam: Hall, one of the heirs of said Estate is a non-resident of this State, and resides in the State of South Carolina. It is ordered, that the 3rd day of A-

NOTABY PUBLIC.

(UNDER REPUBLICAN OFFICE) Jacksonville. Ala.

thement, at which time an persons included can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate,

Feb. 20, 1875-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAM \,

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Feb'y 13, 1875. Thomas Hall, dec'd, Estate of. THIS day came James H. Savage, Administrator of the Estate of said decedent, and filed his application in due form, and under oath, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands. as scribed therein, and belonging to said state, for the purpose of paying the lebts, upon the ground that the person-il property is insufficient therefor; and appearing to the satisfaction of the

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The Fruit Trees sold by this southern nur-

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A. WOODS. APTORNEY AT LAW JACKSON FILLE, ADA

G. C. ELLIS. Attorney at Law; JACKSONVILLE, Ala. 7/16.L practice in all the Counties of the 12th Indical Circuit, and in the Supreme Court of the State.

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Jan. 16, 1875.—tf DRAPER & SONS, AT OXFORD, ALA. TYAKE this method of informing

their friends and customers that they desire to do a Strictly Cash Business this year. They have several HORSES

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WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Is now opened, for the accommodation of those who may favor me with their pat-romage. Good Mattresses or Feather Bels, fires, or no fires, Large room for exhibiting sample goods. Give me a call—I guarantee satisfaction or nake no charge.

Board per day J. D. HAMMOND, Proprietor. February 13, 1875 — 1y.

W.C.LAND Watchmaker & Jeweler,

Jacksonville, Ala. KEEPS fine Gold Jewetry Ladies and Gen-

Watches.



Also, Gold and Silver CHAINS for La ies and Gentle-men. Gold Pens, Speciacles and Silver Thimbles, as a speciality. Also fine Albatta Ware for the Table—Cups, Gob-lets, Spoons, Forks and Knives A good assortment of Marine Lever Family Clocks and time pieces.
Also, Notions, such as Fine Seissors,

Toilet and Pocket Combs, Pocket and Green Buck Books, Ink Stands, Tooth and Hair Brushes, wood Pencils, Children's Beads, and Uarmonicons, Tea Bells, and many other articles in the notion line.

P. S. WATCHES REPAIRED in the best manner, and every material keptor hand for repair with dispatch.

Jan. 11, 1873.—1y.

> FOSTER'S SECOND TEXAS GRAND Priga concert, .cas, March 3, 1875.

 $00 \,\, 000.0$ Choice Lands, Farms ces. Among the Prizes 25,000 in GOLD. e is put in at its actual

Commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the confidence of the commendation of the confidence of the co Distribution honestly and fairly. Signed by the Mayor, Hon J T D Wilson, and the City

Council. That old and reliable paper, the Houston That old and refixible paper, the Houston Telegraph, which invely condescends ito notice individual enterprises, says of the first Drawing. "Not even the most captions is suspecting person could take exceptions to the manner of the drawing. It was fai, honorable and equitable. "The committee and recorders were of our very best citizens, and kindly gave their time and labor to the superintendence of the drawing, or rather did the actual labor of it.

"Capt Foster has acted honorably and fairly throughout the whole management of

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"Eapt Foster has acted honorably and, fairly throughout the whole management of this enterprise. Whilesome money has been made by the venture in all probability, yet the property given as prizes has only natted a fair price, and the profit is only an exchange of the property for cash."

That staunch democratic paper, the Houston Age, has the following:

"HIE COMMITTEE of gentlemen was one of the best that could

of gentlemen was one of the best that could have been selected by the andience. Hon D U Barziza, who supervised the drawing, is our present Representative, and one of the most popular men in the district.

"THE DRAWING

"THE DRAWING was prefaced by an explanation from Capt Foster, of the mode adopted. This was well received and understood, precisely as explained by the circulars. Capt. Foster said that while he wished all his home people good luck, he yet was free to say that with the people of poor Mississippi, Louisiana and S. Carolina, he filt a greater symmetry, and he did hope they would draw the largest number of prizes, that they might come to a free country, and make a white man's living. This sentiment was received withload cheers.

"The drawing was then proceeded wtib" and the result is announced elsewhere.
No connection with the Denison. Wagley & Lockhart, or any other similar enterprise.

Tickets \$3.00 Each, and a liberal discount on orders for a greater number. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED—Must have the confidence of the community in which they live. Send for circu-lar. Reference...Dunn, Barlow & Co's Re-ference Book, found in all banks.

Address J E FOSTER, Manager,

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stock.
3rd. The stalks grow more vigorous and healthy, and sufficiently strong to produce from 3 to 30 well-developed ears.

4th. The stalks bear more foliage and is better for feeding.
5th. That it will grow and produce a prefitable crop on ground where other corn will not grow to maturity.
6th. It ripens earlier and is not liable to be caught by frost.

7th. To be cut green and used for feeding it is fifty per cent, better than any other uriety of corn.
Our Corn has all been selected with the greatest care, the small end of every ear broken off, the balance shelled by hand. WE WARRANT EVERY GRAIN

The increase yield per acre over the old varieties will pur for the seed 20 times over; besides, every farmer that plants this year will have a large demand for seed at good rices.
This Corn was produced by some procur-

d by our Consular Agent, and said to have origin in Japan. TENEDER TO THE By mail, post-paid, \$1,00 per pound, pu up in neat packages; 15 packages for \$10 50 packages for \$20; 160 packages for \$30

Elegant Chromes, 19 by 24 inches with a stalk of "Japanse Corn," TWENTY FULL-GROWN EARS OF CORN ON IT.

ome of them measuring ten and twelve inches in length, will be sent free of charge when 15 or more packages of Corn are or-dered at one time. Some of our agents to whom we have

sent sample stalks, are to-day making over FIFTY DOI-BARS A DAY, showing the stalks and taking orders for the Corn. 5000 AGENTS WANTED! No Registered letters are at our risk, terms are all the same to Grangers, Fellows and common folks. Address

E. GUSTAVUS & CO Publishers of "Travels in Japan." HOLSTON. Washington County, Va-

Claim in favor of G B Douthit Clerk Circuit Court for his Ex-Officio Services to 31st January 1875. Claim in favor of G B Douthit Clerk Circuit Court for reverse indexing to 31st January 1875. Ilaim in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co. for Goods furnished for Poor House and Jail.

in favor of C P Read late Sheriff for his attendance on County Court.
Claim in favor of J J B McElrath for lime furnished for Jail and Poor House. in favor of Eli Bynum for

his Services three days as a member of Court of Coun-ty Commissioners. in favor of Warren Harris for his attendance three days as a member of the Court of County Commissieners. Claim in favor of A M Stewart

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for his services three days as a member of the Court of County Commissioners. Claim in favor of L W Cannon Judge of Probate for his Services three days as a member of the Court of

County Commissioners and

keeping minutes of same.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate for said county, hereby certify that the foregoing contains a true list of Claims at the February Term, 1875, of the Court of County Commissioners, as

fully as appears of record in my office.
Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1875. L. W. CANNON, Judge of

Fresh Pork & Sausage at Parr's.

PARR is agent for one of the finest Flouing Mills in Tennessee use his Flour he is selling from \$3 75 to \$5 00, per hundred.

Syrup of finest Grades at Parr's which he is selling from 45 cts. to \$1 per gallon.

a fine cigar go to Parr's Buck Wheat Flour fresh and nice at Parr's.

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To prevent an explosure you should use Parr's excellent lamp

PARR has the handsomest lot of Fancy Candy ever brought to this Market. Go and see for yourself.

Do you want to keep clean knives and forks. If so use Parr's Bath Bricks.

Pickled Pork at Parr's.

Valley Fitting For Sale!

sell. Will sell cheap and on liberal terms. Farms consist 160, 200 and 300 acrespectfully bered a the best lands from J public in e... also have ! lots in the town of Ala., that I will sell a bank and ou favorable terms. I in. and on lavoration terms.

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The American Sardine Co's Boneless Sardines, are much better and less than half the cost of imported Sardines.

BULK MEAT; & LARD; SIDES, HAMS AND SHOUL-

DERS, can now be bought of J. M. CARROLL, at. Rome prices, freight added, for cash.

He also keeps constantly on hand a large and varied stock of

DRY GOODS,

which will soon to replenished by a full supply, for spring and summer. Come in cash buyers if you want good bargains.

BISSOLUTION.

The Partnership heretofore existing in the name of GREEN & LEDBETPER, is this Day Dissolved by mutual consent.

The unsettled business of the firm is in the The unsettled business of the firm is in the handr of, and will be closed up by A. W. LEDBETTER. All persons having claims against the firm present them to him; and all persons indebted are required to make it mediate payment as the necessity for closing up the business imperatively demands it.

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The MERCANTILE BUSINESS will be continued by S. L. GREEN, at the old stand where he will be pleased to see his prompt paying patrons and friends.

S. L. GREEN. A. W. LEDBETTER. Alexandria, Ala., Feb. 2, 1875. .

The Gift Concert at Denison has unparelled success. The tickets ar

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Oue dollar, investe Concert Association, will surely That may seem impossible to man, readers, but endorsed, as it is, by some of large feel justified in re commending this association to all who may wish to invest. Call on the local Agent of this place and he will furn ish you with a plan of drawing, which in Hell, poarantes every one an equal

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W. D ROOT, Agent. Feb. 5, 1875-4t.

At a meeting of the Town Council

LOCAL.

NOTICE.

Teachers holding unpaid School warants of 1874, will please present them

- JOSHUA DRAPER, COUNTY TREASURER. Feb. 20, 1875.

MARRIE .- At the residence of the bride's ather, on the 7th day of February, 1875, by Hou, L. W. Cannon, John Ramagnano and Eliza J. Wilson.

WE tender thanks to the Proprietors Cigars! Cigars!! if you want of the new and cheap store of W. C. LAND, & Co., for the present received last week. We will not mention the presont lest the reader might think the proprictors desired to add to our under-Fish! Fish!! PARR has a fine standing. Now, who will solve our rid-

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OUR young friend J. R. CANTRELL, who has been engaged for several menths a past; in the Family Grocery business at this place, left a few days previous for Atlanta, Ga., where he proposes to engage in the Mercantile business, and reside in future. We are sorry to see young ROBERT leave Jacksonville, having always found him a noble-hearted, clever young gentleman and pleasant acquain-I have four Farms I wish to tance. May he live long and prosper.

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f which can be applied,

speaks in high tones of the efficiency and

economical management of our Mayor

and Council, and especially so, for Mr.

J. D. Hammond, our Treasurer and oth-

er officers, who voluntarially relinquished

the of salaries their offices, thu- a ling to

our Treasury the suin of five hundred

Roll of Monor.

The following named persons have

L. W. Cannon, H. T. Francis,

S. S. Love, S. W. Crook.

Continued.

paid subscriptions since our last report:

To His Honor the Mayor, and the

DR And, from W II Dean, \$23 3)

Cash balance in Treasury,

94 Water Works Bonds, \$9100 00 2, Notes, 3300 00

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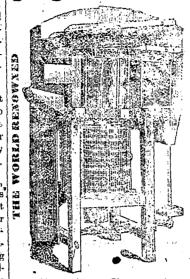
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James T. Williams, dec'd Estate.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Feb. 6 .- 3t.

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denticaen:

I would with much respect ask to sat fait for your consideration the following as a report of my acts and doings as your TreeSurge, for the information of the people of the town of Jackstaville, from March 14, 1874, to, the present time, with request that you appoint a committee to investigate my voighers. Also the privilege of in-tadding the financial condition of your Town. Osnabergs.
Catico at 10 cents per yard.

Till's day came T. A. Kerr, Administra-tor of said estate, and filed his account venchers and evidences for a final settle-ment of said estate. It is ordered, that the 27th day of February, 1875, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

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- O baby, my chernb, my darling!
 Whose 'coo' is the sweetest of things;
 I wonder if ever such music,
 So perfect, was born without wings;
 And I tremble with rapture to listen,
 So drea! I the pinone—all, me!
 But no! the good God is no mocker,
 And he gave thee, sweet baby, to me.
- O baby, my queen and my davling!
 Thou rulest and lifteet no so,
 Exciling my soul to the highest,
 God gave thee thy sceptre, I know;
 From his throne to the imperment heavens
 Thou hast come to our home like a star,
 And the light of it leadedt me upward
 And onward as leadeth a star.
- O baby, my baby, my darling!
 Queen, cherub, and star though thou
 No sign to express the secons worthy,
 When thou art all sweetness to me!
 In thy voice is the song of the morning
 In thy flugers is tone of delight;
 In thy mile is the glory of smekine;
 in thyself—ob, thyself—is delight!
- Dear baby, my baby, my darling! The love that was thrilled into promise The love that graw strong as it passed fute blossom so mystic and hely; We give it the sweet name of child— Two beings in one made completer, A baby—our darling, our child!

A SHADOWY LOVE: AND HOW IT PROVED REAL.

I was much too early for the train, yet it occurred to me that there had been at least forty-eight hours in the day, and as I neared the station was that my watch was slow, and hurried at last. So it happened that now I and the little note in my poexet was an realization of my populo were strangers found myself, heated and out of breath, setting down my valise before The delays of the train I was in caused whom I should never see again. The breath, setting down my valise before breath, setting down my valies before the still closed ticket-office, and the great round clock boldly asserting the hour to be 10. The train didn't leave flat it was "all right," but I found it all wrong by the space of three minutes when I should never see again. The sound was from my first acquaintance in the hotel atter the host—the stone of lady—who had entered the room without my observing her, and fullen asleep in the chair I had lately left. Of the conductor repeatedly assured me that it was "all right," but I found it all wrong by the space of three minutes when I alighted at the station, and there was nothing to do lady—who had entered the room without my observing her, and fullen asleep in the chair I had lately left. Of the cheful rest she was giving audible evidence.

I went to my room with an uncomfortable sense of restlessness, pursued by the remembrance of that strangely at ractive places, easily reached by particular tractive places.

difficulty would seem loss. I do not understand myself. Cm you have

That was all. There was no beginning or end, no signature. There was a rush of people, and I was half conscious of being dragged and shouldered and pushed into a car while I held a other. There was an empty seat near the window, toward which a weighty old lady in spotacles and a green veil drove me, and occupied it with me. The even beat of the moving cars seemed saying the words of the note over and of the letter which had brought this note in answer to me I was able to look back upon the whole story

began at the time when I accepted Mr.
Delancey's invitation to his country flav were those of an old lady who seat for a fortnight's trout-fishing as a recreation and rest from my scientific studies before I went abroad. I don't comic expression of futile burry. Now know what relation Mr. Delancey late. those districting problems of genealogy with a conscientions, ponderous haste, chiefly concerning great-grandmethers; but she had always treated me as a wieldiness it should get there before her with the problems of the problems that occasin, which, as she was a very charming woman, was pleasing to me. It was a little duli without her there, for mine host was not an intellectual man, and very worldly, and Julia, his only obtained to the corner of the piezze and toff was but fire. her crying and inquired the cause of man.

that silly, ugly Mr. Norris, and go away with him to his big town house." "What for?"

yeyed far more terror to her mind than marrying her rich suitor.

In an interview an hour later with Mr. Delancey I found that he was in some money difficulty, and this offer of marriage from Narris saped to him to.

With one keep in the seat of a chair. marriage from Norris seemed to him too

good to be lost. He put it very delicately, as a gentleman of his breeding should, and after a moment of business, during which I mastered my indignation enough to cover it, I offered him a lips.

'You promised me never to say any on the subject, and should, and after a moment of silence,

pered to me: "It's all right. Papa's of her words. The man seemed to an

papers having been put in order by a lawyer, she assisted in the filing, etc., she had for the first time discovered be afraid of a ghost. You seem afraid tion in my possession not heretofere thank me "thus tardily," she said. I like a ghost better than a flesh and was surprised and interested to find the blood man."

I should Unink you might, perhaps, too in my possession not heretofere furnished, relating to affairs in the state of Arkansas.

I will venture to express the opinion caltivated woman. I begged in my answer that she would write again and tell blushed. "Perhaps I might."

"You grow morbid shut up with the shadow that she cleation of 1872 Joseph Brooks was lawfully ejected governor of that shadow that the cleation of 200 property in the shadow that she cleation of 1872 Joseph Brooks was lawfully ejected governor of that shadow that the contract into a correspondence that a shadow that me with the contract of the shadow that the cleation of 1872 Joseph Brooks was lawfully ejected governor of that shadow that the contract of the contra ontered into a correspondence that grew

to be very intimate. Mr. Delancey lingered in an invalid state, fulling at last into imbedility; and check, so pale in the hall light, contrasted with the dark hair and dress?

My this the explanation of the flength and that in 1874 the constitution of the draw was, by violence, intimidation and the entrance, determined to force their condition. Stop the supply and blind-news ready to return to my country, after was fell of a springing These proceedings, if permitted to the rocks. The snray dashed over them obviously the rocks. The snray dashed over them obviously the rocks. The snray dashed over them obviously the rocks. was ready to return to my country, after a nabsence of eight years, that I found a strange excitement in the thought of seeing Julia; a strange dread, too, lest this wight I the mark to the mark the mark they reached the open this wight I the mark to my country, after a strange of eight years, that I found a strange excitement in the thought of seeing Julia; a strange dread, too, lest this wight I the mark too, lest this wight I the mark too prevent each of the with the waves they reached the open what is there to prevent each of the a strange excitement in the thought of seeing Julia; a strange dread, too, lest things." seeing Julia; a strange dread, too, less things."

And found that I didn't satisfy you alread to come on the grown in me for the companionship that a mown in me for the companionship the change seemed to come on the surplised me; her spirituality elevated surplised me; her spirituality

brary catalogue.

When I landed in New York late in June, finding everybody out of town, again adrift. It is not myself that you

streets, given over to vanders of oid you see your own mistake."
hats and atrawberries, putting off the As if to change the subject,

distance, must, in the shock of meeting, be either quite overthrown or turn to an ometional affection. The first I could not face; the last seemed possible. The image of Julia, foo—plump, with a white dress fastened at the back, her chrstnat bair, wild and curly, falling on her neck and about her blushing round face, laughing, shielding her with a resemblance to I knew not blacks with a resemblance to I knew not laught and curly, falling on her neck and about her blushing round face, laughing, shielding her with a resemblance to I knew not laught and curly, falling on her neck and about her blushing round face, laughing, shielding her with a resemblance to I knew not laught and curly, falling on her neck and about her blushing round face, laughing, shielding her with a resemblance to I knew not laugh and the rocks. Few sailors would dream of approaching such a dangerous locality. In fact, it has all dangerous locality in a series of experiments, and after many dissouraging failures. He most skeptical of the columns against the rocks. Few sailors would dream of approaching such a dangerous locality. In fact, it has all dangerous locality. In fact, i

the woman who could be my companion and in the word and canvass, and drove the ship help and halpmate, who would expect of me "You don't know what you ask; less before it. In their wild despera-

lation viva voce. I passed three more disconsolate days awaiting her answer,

understand myself. Cm you have could get a horse to take me there. I mind and some I took from In your and forgive me if in the end I hart one who has been my true friend?"

The friend?"

The wash to horse to take me there. I mind and some I took from I took

mind. I fook my newspaper into the leafy in the gattry black, with her parter for read it by the usual kerosene strange companion, seemed to me creatismp, which stood on the usual worsted tures of a dream, gone like the hummat and marble-topped table. The ming-bird and the meonlight. The earliest train found me the earliel country inns of my native land started liest passenger, and the hot summer familiarly at me from the white walls, morning found me walking rapidly to

out the note. The words had crased to gone away, have any meaning to me. I went to "Goue aw know what relation Mr. Delancey's late she turned and retraced hor steps, seemwife had been to me. It was one of ing to chase the unfortunate shadow thous distriction and the steps of the state of the steps of the

I was pondering on the effect little

was but fifteen, innocent, ignorant, preity, but too plump. She used to accompany the sometimes when I wild to he feit of some kind, some fished but was too say to talk. Her mind to bear fruit of some kind, some nshed but was too shy to talk. Her chaif is some time of some and, and, and chaif powers seemed to lie in walking, day, when we both had forgotten this so that really I had thought very little about her till one day when I found came into my world—a lady and gentle-the returned saying that Alies Delances, and the control of the contro

dissipation as to maturity. He kneeded with one knees in the seat of a chair, laying his exquisite deficate hands over the back of it, and, always recently about to speak, said nothing, but drew his breath quickly through his parted line.

The Eldor lo. The Eldor lo. The remembered in the line.

As we went in to dinner, Julia whis- ly sweet, seemed to qualify the severity bide my time.

lady said: "I was afraid of a ghost." accordance with a resolution of the beautifu senute of the 34 inst, all the informa-

book in a sick room."

I wandered disconsolately about the love. Forgive me for trying to make

hats and attrabherries, putting off the has if to change the subject, the hour when I should take the train for pointed with her fan to a humming-bird, pointed with her fan to a humming-bird, bour when I should take the train for pointed with her fan to a hum a player a cluster. I realized that there must be a change in my relation with Julia—that the purely intellectual companionship por sible in correspondence best to the chark of the

ing on her neck and about her blushing round face), laughing, shielding her blushes with her plump hands—constantly rose to my mind. It was pretty enough. It was not all my ideal. I been that of an enthusiastic number of Magellan. For three days and inglest letters. Yes this was a holy fire in the eyes, and thousand the impetators mouth was strangely

and halpmate, who would expect of me my highest self, and give me a tender and comprehensive love—if she gave me any—I paused. She was not a galling tie—an impossible responsition the craw thraw overboard five hundred many—I paused. She was not a galling tie—an impossible responsition the craw thraw overboard five hundred many in the lightly won—this woman of the letters. Suppose she cast me off, and I went all my life missing what I would be harder for us both. There had almost known. She might not like me when she saw me. I might have a dayce naknown rivals. She had never springs of the mind and soul."

"You don't know what you ask; less before it. In their wild desperation to the raw thraw overboard five hundred and so the casks of oil, which lightened the vessel and scothed the waters. This would be harder for us both. There should be the sympathy that outlast should be to you dred casks of oil, which lightened the vessel and scothed the waters. This would be harder for us both. There should be to you a galling tie—an impossible responsition the craw thraw overboard five hundred casks of oil, which lightened the vessel and scothed the waters. This would be harder for us both. There should be the waters are probably kept them from going to the bottom. On the morning of the fifth would be to you a galling tie—an impossible responsition the craw thraw overboard five hundred casks of oil, which lightened the vessel and scothed the vessel that I dead the vessel and scothed the vessel and scoth

Her ideal was a high one.

I would not go; I would write. It was easier to write than begin a now relation viva voce. I passed three more lation viva voce. I passed three more

disconsolate days awaiting her answer,
A sound in the room startled me to a
and the little note in my pocket was all
realization of my position—eavesdrop

wy only surprise was that it found me nould be only to specially the one setting forth difficulty would seem loss. I do not understand myself. Cun you have

wasn't a horse left in the village, at a my small lamp.

large party had taken advantage of the full moon to visit and keep within sound of the night, or morning, that I fell of a remarkable waterfall.

The plazza and a cigar proved no consolution in my restless frame of to see my cousin, and the strange little middle in the gazzy black, with her ticket in one hand and my valise in the mind. I took my newspaper into the lady in the gauzy black, with her

familiarly at me from the white walls, morning found me walking rapidly to saying the words of the note over and over, chopping them up, and changing the pronunciation. The non-tony of this had a scothing effect upon my excited nerves, and for the first time since of the f the mantol-piece.

The paper had nothing in it. I took with her since her father's death had

"Gone away!" Mingled with intense Quite saif it were a tale in a book, I the window that looked out upon the disappointment and chagrin, I felt an

> "Why, I've just come from there."
> "I'm very sorry, sir," said the man, apologetically drawing back as if he ex pacted a blow.
>
> I gave him a small fee justead, and

rushed back to the station to take the next train, which turned out to be some three hours later. I didn't half believe the man at the lodge, and asked the host with much doubt when I reached the hotel if Miss Delancey was stoying there with her aunt.

"Since yesterday morning."
"Was she in the house?" He'd see.

was asleep, having returned from a long upon him. The ship was petrified; inwho are famous in morologue are walk. I gave the hist my eard, telling deed the sails and the flags were films him to take it to Miss Delancoy when of frosted stone. As the hatches were uttered one of the fluest things, on a

She dried her thars, looked up at mo, then blushing, laughed and covered her face with her plump hands: "I suppose he does."

"And you don't like him in spite of his fine town-house?'

She didn't answer, but ran away. Poor child! It was evident that the going to the "great town-house" can go the fall, light mustashe. He soft purple shadows on the surrounding the soft purple shadows on the surrounding that the soft purple shadows on the surrounding that the soft purple shadows on the surrounding that the soft purple shadows on the surrounding the fall, light mustashe. He soft purple shadows on the surrounding the fall, light mustashe. He soft purple shadows on the surrounding the cond that the stood upon the selected upon the slender vision of the past in the gramments of the fifteenth centary, were found in various parts of the shadow of the surrounding the cond with a transparent coating of the cate. Magnificant looking men, clad in the content of the slender vision of the past in the gramment of the fifteenth centary, were found in various parts of the fifteenth centary, were found in various parts of the shadow of the past in the content of the past in the cont

trying moment more securely than the possible generosity of a future son-in-law.

Tou promised the never to say any exquisite grace of the woman's perfect thing more to me on the subject, and you have broken your promise," said the laiv. Her voice, which was stranged the said, with a pathetic fear. And I

to good!"

"I am very glad," I said, and was amused to see the virtuous complacency of papa during dinner.

Three years later, when I was living in my very loftly situated apartments in Paris, there came a lefter to me from

"What made you come?"

"To the Senate of the President to the Senate.

The following is the president's message on Arkansas affairs:

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With a little, iow, half sad laugh the ady said: "I was afraid of a ghost."

"I should think you might, rerigings accordance with a resolution of the beautiful as the gems of Aladdin's having discovered its distribution where

Was this the explanation of the elen-and that in 1874 the constitution of the

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A WONDERFUL STORY. the Remarkable Adventure of a Crew

on the South American Coast—Narrow Escape from a Dreadful Fato. One of the most singular spots in all geography is a rock-bound bay recently discovered on the western coast of South America. It lies behind two mountains where the sea dashes its tremendous

lozen of her last letters. Yes, this was the impotuous mouth was strangely in its madness swept away the masts mentioned any one to me in this connection. Yet we had written on love abstractively, of friendship, of marriage. Her ideal was a high one.

springs of the mind and soul."

"You don't know what you say."
said the man springing up and standing to foot of the rocks, utterly paralyzed the standard to specific the rocks, utterly paralyzed the serious was a high one. sped on, but at the moment of supreme despair an opening appeared in the cliff. Into the mouth of this hungry canyon the wrock was driven with the speci of the wind. For a few minutes nothing could be seen but darkness, and nothing heard but the thunder of the sea. Suddenly the hulk shot into quiet waters, and a vision of brightness broke on the bewildered mariners. All around them, tremendous heights

arose, breaking into lotty spires. They were in a mighty amphitheater, and the only outlet was through the chasm they had entered. Strange to sav. the

decornion that is not in keeping and trees, with all kinds of strange the exceeding solomnity of the interior that is an in accordance within everything is so rich that it can fishes playing among their branches.

The moon happened to be full, and the most harmonious, the most wor-

when it reached the tops of the cliffs so as to illumine the water, hundreds of shipful, the sweetest, most sclemn rethese fishes came to the surface, and some of them sang a few notes in a conceived of. You may select minor key. This may seem fabulous but there are standard works on pisci culture in the Astor Library that cite the best authorities on this subject, and they affirm that fishes do sing in the tropics. The old Greek and Roman nistorians give minute accounts of exhistorians give minute accounts of ex-periments with different kinds of fishes, of stained sculpture, almost as old as and they not only prove that they sing, but that they whistle on nights when time under one of the sad-faced Madonbut that they whistle on nights when time under one of the sad-faced Madon-the moon is full. After a few days of last, at whose feet the votice offerings rest, Capt. King and crew took a small boat and set out to explore the farther

shore of this enchanting bay.
After rowing rapidly for an hour, they came to a place where the walls receded leaving a strip of land covered with trees of a peculiar color. Suddenly, in tounding a point, they came on a small antique of fall sail. Their plate. Had they

have been greater.

Appropriate. Approaching, they sang out. Prolonged and fantastic echoes were the only reply. Then they boarded her. Ghostly looking sailors were seen, but they neither moved nor spoke. The man at the helm looked vacantly into the air. Awe-struck and trembling, Captain King raised his hand to the pilot's face. It was cold. It was stone. The captain struck the dock with his heel. It was the odden and the proposition of the party afterwards, "that that old soldier came up to the window." "It would have been all the same," said the other, "if a magpie had hopped across the upon him. The ship was petrified; in-Approaching, they sang out. Proman.

They had seated themselves before I my stry.

They had seated themselves before I my stry moticed them. The lady, whose back hat silty, ugly Mr. Norris, and go away with him to his big town house."

"What for?"

"I don't knew."

"Boe she love yen?"

She dried her tars, looked up at mo, hen blushing, langhed and covered her blushing, langhed and covered her.

They had seated themselves before I moticed them. The ship was petrified; indeed the sails and the flags were films deed the sails and the flags were films of frosted stone. As the hatches were shew this sho had worn over her that a servent knocked at my door and that a servent knocked at my door and the flags were films of frosted stone. As the hatches were suid in any larguage. He was adden provocation, ever said in any larguage. He was adden provocation, ever said in any larguage. He was adden provocation, ever said in any larguage. He was adden provocation, ever said in any larguage. He was addent the sails and the flags were films of frosted stone. As the hatches were suid in any larguage. He ever a tomb! The floor, the ceiling, the decorations, the sails and the flags were films of frosted stone. As the hatches were of frosted stone. As the hatches, was current knocked at my door and there are not in the floor, the ceiling, the decorations, the office of the sails and the flags were films of frosted stone. As the hatches, was the hatches were of frosted stone. As the hatches, was current knocked at my door and there are not in the floor, the sails and the flags

young girl's face I remembered in the They evidently had entered the bay in the a exquisite grace of the woman's before tair weather, for the sails were set, and me, whose eyes were filled with tears. the pilot was at the wheel. An atmost land and the vast horizontal peur phore of drowsiness had settled upon them, and by some phenomenon in nature, they had become petrified while in their slace of death.

In almost was at the wheel. An atmosphere of drowsiness had settled upon them, and by some phenomenon in nature, they had become petrified while in their slace of death.

In almosphere of drowsiness had settled upon them, and by some phenomenon in nature, they had become petrified while in their slace of death. their sleep of death.

Captain King and his men re-entered from water.

their boat and landed on the shore by There are places in Africa where the their boat and landed on the shore by the woods. Here were fresh marvels. The trees and shrubs were also petrified. Rare and delicate flowers covered the not water power enough to force it onground. But no perfume exhaled from ward to the sea. Hence the particle

As the explorers were about entering he stone forest, a peculiar feeling and separate the salt. Salt pervades the the stone forest, a peculiar feeling sud-denly came over them, and for the first carth. It exists in the grasses and most time they observed that a delicate mist regetable products on which animals filled the air.

With a cry of terror they rushed to in most countries to meet the demands the boats and rowed back to the ship. of their natures. They require as much Two life-boats were manned, and some as civilized humanity. With them salt instruments and provisions hastily is necessary, as with ourselves, for

papers. If any doubt existed on beholding the former, the recent experiments of to mind and body."
Professor Haddox, of New Haven, have

well afford to make no display.

treat for the world weary that can be

own chapel, and it shall be rich or plain, ablaze with flaming tapers or lit

by a single lamp that swings like a grout jewel hung by a golden chain to the summit of a deep golden dome; you may, if you choose, meditate before

are heaped in strange confusion. Bu

come in, away from the glitter and the

glare of the exterior, where the four

weary with seeking some point to rest

Coleridge's Gift of the Gab

ridge's gigantic powers of monologue

The tory perhaps least known is one to

"When on the burning embers of de-mocracy you throw the cold water of

seas, which are now dry land remote

process of disintegration of salt from rock is regularly going or, but there is

the effect that he was dining with some

There are many accounts of Co'e

on in all that tropical rare, garden.'

bronze horses prance and the eyes grow

It is probable that their narrative old age, as on the vigorous and athletic never have been believed, had system; exercising healthful effects uot Captain King wisely brought away upon every blood vessel—on the brain, one of the lady's arms and the ship's nerves and lymphatics—on the blood, bile, gastric juice, etc., enriching im-poverished fluids, and imparting vigor

Polioned to Death.

the former, the recent experiments of professor Haddox, of New Haven, have convinced the most skeptical of the Captain's story.

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Space alone prevents a transcript of the log from appearing in these columns; but the carious will be pleased to learn that the name of the unfortunate commander was Don. Ferdinand Gonzales, and that the lady, who was his be throthed, bore the name of Isabella Maria de Garcia. They were bound for the coast of Peru. when they entered the fatal bay for fresh water.

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